

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

SUNDAY
EDITION

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

AND now is the republic of Turkey can you imagine that! At least the young Turks have passed a law disposing of the sultan. His civil authority, which has been next to nothing for some time past, is removed, and all political power will be placed in an elective national assembly. Even his position as head of the church is abolished, to be assumed by a caliph, also to be elected by the people. Thus church and state are separated in the sense that there will be separate church and state heads, but are still combined in a new power given to the people. For in the new democracy, the people are the state.

On the same day which brought this calamity, Will Irwin, famous war correspondent and lecturer, warned the Christian world against what he termed an international scheme of the yellow and brown peoples to conquer the world. He declared that such a plan would be a disaster to the world, and that the instruments being developed for the conquest.

The Turkish adoption of democracy, however, is a step away from war. China, too, is a republic. When the Japanese monarchy gives way to a republic, war will be less in prospect. It is not often that the masses want war. With the growth of popular power, the danger of war recedes.

During the week the fascist revolution in Italy was consummated. Mussolini, newspaper man who became dictator of Italy, has named a cabinet dominated by his following. There remains a general election for the creation of a new parliament, the old fascist parliament having been repudiated by the new premier.

There is so much confusion between the protestations of the fascist and its actual doings, that an accurate interpretation of what it means must have to await determination of the election, for which Mussolini may be playing politics, in order to be based upon the policies actually adopted by the government when it is once entrenched. It is called conservative, yet its ranks have absorbed masses of socialists and communists, and its treatment of business has, in many particulars, shown little deviation from the old socialist practices. The best that can be deduced at present is that while it opposes communism it is committed to a benevolent paternalism inclined to advance, if indeed not to exalt, the welfare of labor as opposed to the welfare of capital. It would appear, at least, that those in Italy and elsewhere who have regarded the fascist movement as extremely reactionary, will be disappointed.

Italian affairs are complicated by a play of Cardinal Paganini and his followers again to force the annexation of the Fiume state to Italy. Mussolini, once an advocate of this step, is put to it to hold the movement in check in the face of strong support for it throughout Italy. He is bound in the matter by the treaty of Rapallo, which has been ratified by the Italian parliament, although details relating to the execution of the treaty are still unsettled. Mussolini has notified the powers that the treaty will be respected, but in doing so may have engendered stiff opposition among the young "black shirts" who contemptuously refer to the treaty as "old stuff."

Following the fascist uprising, there are rumblings of revolution in Albania and Serbia. It is also announced that a German fascist aimed to establish a monarchy in south Germany is being organized. America has its Ku Klux Klan. It is like the fascist in whatever extent it aims to mold the character of government. In Italy, this super-government has become the government. In Germany it deliberately plans to do so. What about America?

Governor Allen of Kansas proposed to institute legal proceedings to banish the Klan from that state. Constitutional questions will be involved. The Kansas struggle will be followed with keen interest. No doubt the Klan will fight vigorously in the courts. What is the issue? Where does liberty of one group of individuals cease to be liberty in the constitutional sense by infringing upon the liberty of other groups? These problems always create passion, but fundamentally they are questions of constitutional law.

The Wisconsin state railway commission is investigating the car shortage which has left Wisconsin's bumper potato crop to waste in storage or in the fields. The price of potatoes has dropped below cost of production. The Wisconsin division of markets is extending every effort to relieve the situation. Potato week is one of the methods that will be used. People are urged to buy and store their potatoes at once, thus cutting down the supply in a manner calculated to increase the price for exporting potatoes from Wisconsin. We in the cities have a common interest with the farmer. Once we "bought a hole of cotton," for which we had no use, to relieve the south when cotton had become a drug on the market. We used potatoes. Surely we can do as much for our own

(Continued on page six)

CYCLONE, BLIZZARD SWEEP SOUTHWEST

Wilhelm's Marriage May Be Signal For Attempted Coup In Bavaria

MUNICH.—By the Associated Press.—The wedding bells at Doorn on Sunday may prove the signal for the monarchists of Bavaria to stage their long heralded "putsch" or rising, according to belief in some quarters here.

The chief figures in the Bavarian state's trained political situation declare that the current rumors are merely a repetition of the scores that have been raised from time to time and which failed to materialize. The fascists' success in Italy, however, have noticeably encouraged the German reactionaries.

Rupprecht Denies He's in It
Former Crown Prince Rupprecht has repeatedly denied that he has any interest in the reported movement planned for November, declaring he

is heartily opposed to participation in any attempt at the restoration of the monarchy, but the socialist press of Munich is warning the citizenry to be on guard after November 5. It declares November 11 has been fixed as "der tag."

Ex-Kaiser and Bride Ready

DOORN.—By the Associated Press.—The former German emperor and Princess Hermine of Reuss will be pronounced man and wife Sunday morning by the burgomaster of Doorn, Baron Schimmel-Pennik, in the presence of six witnesses, two of them Germans domiciled in Holland, and soon afterwards, Court Chaplain Vogel will give the benediction of the Lutheran rite to the union.

The wedding will take place in Wilhelm's rural retreat, Doorn house,

amid charming woodland scenery, which is resplendent in autumn glory. The war lord, who despite his abdication, still clings to the empty titles of emperor and king, will be surrounded on his wedding day by the principal members of his family and old and trusted friends. His eldest son, Frederick William, who likewise is in exile in Holland, abandoned his first marriage on being satisfied that the marriage contract would stipulate a strict division of the property of the contracting parties, and the former emperor's brother, Prince Henry, is known to have advocated for a long time re-marriage on the ground that continued loneliness after the death of the former empress tended to effect him mentally.

Daughter-in-Law Opposes

The bridegroom's daughter-in-law, Princess Cecilie, is almost alone in maintaining a hostile attitude toward the new matrimonial venture of the ex-emperor, and she is among the guests at Doorn.

Of late the ex-kaiser's daily log sawing exercise has been expedited by the introduction of a new circular saw which he can operate single handed, instead of calling upon his gardener for assistance as heretofore. Now, however, the new saw is lying idle and William has been taking advantage of the open shooting season to blaze away at anything on wings. He takes pleasure in extremely rapid shooting.

Princess Hermine arrived at Doorn house by automobile Saturday from Amsterdam. There was a wild motor chase all day over muddy roads in lashing halloos after the elusive princess, who was reported to have journeyed at the bridegroom's castle about 3:30 o'clock.

OHIO IS STORM CENTER AS CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FINISHES DOWN THE STRETCH

ARMY EXPECTS TO CROSS CONTINENT IN NEXT FLIGHT

Experience Gained by T-2 Failure Will Help Next Try to Succeed

M'READY AND KELLY ARE ANXIOUS TO TRY AGAIN

Undismayed by Dangers and Failure of First Effort

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the Associated Press.—Lessons learned by Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John MacReady in their two world record flights in the army monoplane T-2 will be turned to advantage by army air service officials who are confident that a successful non-stop flight across the continent can be made in the near future.

A statement issued Saturday said the flight had set a distance record, the longest previous continuous flight having been that of Captain Alcock and Sir A. W. Brown, British pilots, when they covered 1,936 miles on their trans-Atlantic flight in 1919. The two American pilots on Oct. 5 established a world's endurance record of thirty-five hours, eighteen minutes and thirty seconds, flying over San Diego.

It was believed by air service officers here the Lieutenants Kelly and MacReady would have succeeded in accomplishing the flight from California to New York if their motor equipment had been in as good condition as it was when their previous attempt a month ago was balked by unfavorable weather conditions. Examination of weather bureau reports made by the officials here indicated that no difficulty due to weather conditions was in prospect on that part of the journey between Indianapolis and New York.

Fed Soup to Engines

DAYTON, O.—Canned soup, coffee and the contents of their water-bottles were fed to the laboring motors of the big plane in an effort to keep going, according to Lieutenant Kelly, after they noticed the leaking water-jacket which finally brought the T-2 down at Dayton. The cooling-system failure was the last of a number of hazards, including a severe storm, various crossings, and a broken propeller. "I thought the end was near," Kelly said. "I can't say that two men were never nearer death than when the high winds in the passes of the Rockies tossed us about like a toy."

"At one time we were flying smoothly at an altitude of 8,500 feet when suddenly a cliff loomed in front of us. I began to life the ship to avoid crashing, and by a mere chance I was successful in scaling the top of a precipitous of real trouble came when we noticed the water leak while passing over Kansas."

We made every effort to keep our radiator cool by using our reserve water supply and jockeyed until we found the radiator was not hot. A final inspection of the ship and found the motor was so hot that it would not permit us to go farther. It made the landing without trouble."

Want to Try Again
Disappointed but not discouraged by their failure to finish the flight to New York, both flyers indicated that they want to repeat the attempt from San Diego, if the war department will consent.

Lieut. MacReady, replying to a question, said that although in the air 32 hours as against 25 on the flight ending Saturday, the recent endurance flight over San Diego was not nearly as nerve-racking as the distance voyage.

"The winds in the mountains made the difference between the comparative

SENATORIAL SCRAP IS BRISK ALL OVER WEST AND MIDWEST

Many Women Candidates are in Race; Ohio and Illinois Voting on Liquor

CHICAGO.—By the Associated Press.—Endorsement or rejection of President Harding's administration by the voters of Ohio, senatorial fights in the Buckeye state, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas and the activities of a large number of women candidates for important offices are the outstanding features in Tuesday's elections in the Mississippi valley and middle west.

Wet and Dry Fights

Prohibition is an issue in several states; there are a number of important referendums, including state soldiers' bonus law. South Dakota has several initiatives and referendum actions; and in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, the Ku Klux Klan has been made an issue.

Most of President Harding's cabinet has gone into Ohio to urge the voters to endorse the national administration by returning republican senators and congressmen. Simon Fess is the candidate for senator against the present incumbent, Alton Pomeroy.

Ohio, the home of the anti-saloon league and of Prohibition Director Hayes, will vote on a beer and wine amendment. Miss Florence B. Allen, a woman judge of Cleveland, is a candidate for associate justice of the Ohio supreme court.

Interest in Indiana is centered in the senatorial race between former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, republican, and former Governor Samuel Ralston, democrat. Mr. Beveridge, a follower of Colonel Roosevelt, in 1912, defeated Senator Harry Newcomb, friend of the president, in the primaries last spring. Miss Esther Kathleen O'Keefe, running for congress on the democratic ticket, is the first woman nominated for that honor in the Hoosier state.

Illinois Votes on Liquor

Illinois has a woman candidate for congress at Indianapolis. Miss Winnifred Mack, who is a republican nominee, to fill the unexpired term of her father, the late William Mack, senator, but fights are on in the congressional races, one in the Danville district, where a successor to "Uncle Joe" Cannon is to be chosen, and another in the Peoria district, where the wet and dry issue has been raised. The state also will vote on a soldiers' bonus referendum and a beer and wine amendment.

Smith W. Brockhart, republican, and Clyde L. Herring, democrat, closed the Iowa senatorial campaign today. Their hard fought battle and the \$22,000,000 soldiers' bonus referendum are the outstanding points in the state election.

Minnesota's Race

Minnesota hosts of a woman candidate for United States senator, Mrs. Anna Dickie Olson, democrat, who is opposing Senator Frank B. Kellogg, the republican nominee. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has been in Minnesota speaking for Henrik Shipstead, the farmer-labor nominee. In the Seventh Congressional district, Representative Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement code, is opposed by Rev. O. J. Kvale, endorsed by the democratic and farmer-labor parties. Mrs. Lillian C. Gant of St. Peter is democratic candidate for congress in the Third district.

Missouri is in the throes of a bitter fight between Senator James A. Reed, foe of the Wilson administration, and R. H. Brewster, republican. Reed has declared he favors modification of the

SULTAN AND MOST OF CABINET REFUSE ORDERS TO RETIRE

But two of Sultanate Quit Posts When Informed of Ankara Decision

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By the Associated Press.—Despite pressure brought against the sultanate by the nationalist government at Ankara, the sultan and most of his cabinet members refused Saturday to resign their posts. Shortly after news was received of the nationalist assembly's action in declaring the sultanate vacated, Tewfik Bey and Said Bey gave up their posts as ministers of the finance and public instruction, respectively.

The sultan, according to the court chamberlain, Rifkat, refuses to consider the decision taken at Ankara, declaring that the national assembly is a body which was hastily set up in a moment of crisis and that it does not represent the nation. Such a drastic measure as it has taken, he declares, could be carried out legally only by a newly assembled freely elected by the people.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin:

No. 11.—Going north to Galesville is good, but all dirt roads will be rough and heavy in places.

No. 11.—Going south to Viroqua has been very bad this week, almost impassable in a great many places. Will be somewhat improved by today but not very good going.

No. 21.—Going east is still under construction. Auto drivers are requested to keep off during working hours. Detour onto North West Salem road, which is in excellent condition. All dirt roads will be heavy and also rough today.

No. 33.—Going east to Middle Ridge or as far as macadam goes, good but all dirt roads bad, almost impassable the latter part of week. Some improvement for today.

Minnesota roads all have been very bad the past week. Come highway is graded from Chaledonia to La Crescent and eventually will be a fine drive. Just now the going is heavy. Roads are very slow in drying out at this time of year, so keep off of clay or dirt roads.

S. L. MEISTER, Secretary Auto Club.

CITY BAND MEETS ON MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly business meeting and rehearsal of the La Crosse City Band will be held at the Chamber of Commerce hall Monday evening. All the members are urged to be present.

FEAR THAT LILLY MET FOUL PLAY IN DEATH ON JOURNEY

Friends Say He Left Party Twelve Miles From Place Body Was Found

CORONER TRIES TO DISCOVER IF TRAIN STRUCK DEAD BODY

Companions Declare La Crescent Man Had Considerable Sum

DEFINITE suspicion that George Lilly, of prominent La Crescent family, now located as an insurance man at Madison, met with foul play before his body was found, mangled by a train on the Northern railroad track at Stockton, Minn., developed on Saturday night when friends who had started from Madison with Lilly on Friday reported that he had wandered away from their party at Utica when they stopped for repairs to their automobile. They were found in Minneapolis, where they had attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, and were shocked to hear of Lilly's death.

Utica is some twelve miles west of Stockton on the Northwestern. Lilly apparently either was carried or walked a considerable distance from his friends before he was killed. Edward Riggert of Madison, fraternity brother of Lilly, said Saturday night in Minneapolis that after hope of getting on with the car had been abandoned, after midnight Friday, the party had spent "two or three hours" searching for him before giving up the hunt and taking a train on to the Twin cities.

It is pointed out that the body was discovered Saturday morning by a section crew at a crossing where a main auto road between La Crosse and the twin cities crosses the Northwestern tracks.

Had Large Sum?

Riggert said that Lilly had a considerable sum of money with him on the trip. Coroner E. M. McLaughlin of Winona reported that \$13 was found on the body.

Coroner McLaughlin announced on Saturday afternoon that he was trying to establish by examination of the body whether Lilly was already dead when he was struck by the train, although this was proving difficult because of the mangled condition of the body. He said also, that as soon as he could summon the other members of Lilly's family to Winona he would hold an inquest and go into the facts.

Friends in La Crosse say that Lilly was until recently a senior at the university at Madison, but that he dropped out not long ago to sell insurance. He started for the football game, Friday, with a party of students from Madison.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEET HEAR L. A. GORDON

Luncheon-Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Success; Hall's Aide Talks

The La Crosse County Community Council held its regular monthly meeting Saturday noon at the Chamber of Commerce hall. The meeting was unusually large and well attended, the large room being filled with members and their guests who enjoyed the luncheon and program following.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and discussed by the membership, and future plans of the organization presented at the meeting. A splendid program of community singing was led by Prof. Leeder of the Normal school.

In the absence of Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state of Wisconsin, Lancelot A. Gordon, assistant secretary, was present as the principal speaker of the occasion. He gave an interesting and instructive talk on the "Scope, Organization and Purpose of the State Department," in which he outlined some of the workings of his department.

In opening his talk he took the opportunity of thanking the Community Council as a representative body of women, for their efforts in making the soldiers comfortable during the war, also emphasizing the fact that such an organization as the Community Council has a great peace time work to perform.

OPPOSE I. C. C. BUDGET CUT
WASHINGTON.—President Harding was asked today by Chairman McChord and Commissioners Esh and Lewis of the interstate commerce commission to use his influence to prevent any cut by the budget bureau in the annual appropriation for the work of fixing a valuation for the railroads of the country.

SIX DEAD, MANY INJURED IN COLORADO AND OKLAHOMA GALES; SNOW CRIPPLES WIRES

SHIPPED BY EXPRESS PUP RETURNS AFOOT 592 MILES TO HOME

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Tired, hungry and bleeding, Shep, a nine months old collie pup, Saturday returned home after tramping from Owen, Wis., a distance of 592 miles. George Schaub sent Shep by express train to Mrs. John Welty, of Owen, Wis., a relative, several months ago, after she had expressed a desire for the dog. Several days later, Mrs. Welty wrote that Shep had arrived safely.

Mr. Schaub was unable to explain the dog's home instinct as being sent to Wisconsin in an express car he had no opportunity to observe landmarks.

BLAINE, KLU KLUX ARE ASSAILED BY BENTLEY IN SPEECH

Mayor Makes Only Address of Campaign for Governor in La Crosse Saturday Night

FENCE RIDING, SPINELESS POLITICIANS ARE ATTACKED

Night-riders Organized to Further Bigoted Doctrines

IN opening his address at the Yeoman hall last night Mayor Arthur A. Bentley said: "It is ever so humble there is no place like home. The people over the state have been exceedingly cordial in their welcome extended to me, but here tonight I am at home. You may differ with me on questions of issue in this campaign, but at least you are my neighbors and your presence here tonight is warmly appreciated." The address was the only one Mr. Bentley has made in La Crosse in this campaign.

He said it grieved him to reflect upon the political bitterness of a Wisconsin campaign.

"However, the bitterness and hatred are all in the republican party," said the mayor. "Faction against faction, group against group. Wholesale charges of dishonesty are made by republicans against republicans. The democrats of the state, though small in numbers are mighty in the spirit of good will. If we criticize the republican office holders it must be intelligent constructive criticism. The sin of pure democratic legislative program, enacted during the years of 1913 to 1917 gave no place to class hatred or class legislation. Our party has to its credit a towering list of laws passed in the interest of the whole country unequalled by any other political party or group in a like period in the history of the world. He then briefly referred to about a dozen different laws passed under the democratic administration following the elections of 1912."

Mr. Bentley said he did not relish being a candidate in the independent column and wanted all to know that he stood squarely on the democratic platform adopted at the state conference in Milwaukee.

Extravagant at Madison

Discussing state issues he said the people of the state felt that the government at Madison was recklessly extravagant in the use of public funds. He proposed to reduce the cost of government by securing one hundred cents value in return for every dollar expended, and a full day's work for a day's pay and the complete abandonment of the present practice of state employees and office holders spending a large share of their time while on the state payroll in campaigning for the re-election of those now in office.

He said the governor's expressed bitterness against the business interests of the state rendered him powerless to aid the ever expanding commercial activities of the commonwealth.

The people of the state demand that Mr. Blaine come out and plainly declare whether he is in favor of a referendum on the prohibition question as outlined in the democratic platform, asserted Mr. Bentley. He said the Association against the Prohibition Amendment should have forced the governor off the political fence on this question.

"We have been told that Mr. Blaine is soliciting support from both the Association and the Anti-Saloon

DRUMRIGHT OIL FIELD RAVAGED; LOSS NOT KNOWN

Tornado Strikes With Heavy Loss of Life and Property Late in Afternoon

AT LEAST FIVE ARE DEAD AND MANY ARE STILL MISSING

Sleet and Snow Cover Colorado and Mountain States

DRUMRIGHT, Okla.—Four persons are known to have been killed, fifty were injured, some seriously, and many are missing as the result of a tornado which struck in the oil fields just southeast of here early Saturday night.

The storm came in a northeasterly direction. It missed the town of Drumright. All the damage reported was to houses and property on the oil leases. The known dead:

Mrs. Joe Jennings.

Mrs. Joe Jennings.

Fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jennings.

Dobbs, a 15-year-old boy.

After striking southeast of Drumright the tornado raised and descended near Manneford, about twenty-five miles northeast of here. An oil worker named Wall, aged about 30, was killed on an oil lease near Manneford.

Autos Carry Help
Several automobiles filled with physicians departed at once for the storm area from here and Oilton.

More than thirty houses of oil workers on the Roxanna, Prairie, Pure and Gypsy leases were wrecked and oil rigs, derricks and pumping machinery blown about for miles.

The Jennings family was living on the Roxanna lease. No trace of their house has been found. Their bodies were picked up a quarter of a mile away.

A heavy downpour set in immediately after the tornado passed, and is continually adding to the difficulty of bringing in the injured.

Two Die in Colorado

DENVER, Col.—By The Associated Press.—Two persons dead, two missing, several injured and property damage upwards of \$50,000 was the toll reported tonight in the wake of a series of tornadoes and thunderstorms which gripped southeastern Colorado Saturday.

The damaged area was the center of a sleet and snow storm which hit the Rocky mountain states Friday night and reached the height of its severity late Saturday. Blizzard conditions prevailed in most western states and heavy snow fall, with low or zero temperatures were reported almost generally.

Wire communication south and west of Denver is demoralized, telephone and telegraph companies reporting most of their lines out of commission. Definite information was not available concerning the extent of tornadoes reported to have struck near Rockyford, Limon, Ordway and Sugar City and a few other isolated Colorado points.

Two Dead

Two lives were lost at Sugar City, in a tornado which swept near that city early Saturday, it was reported. Another tornado struck that place in the afternoon and caused property damage amounting to several thousands of dollars, according to reports. No injuries were reported.

Nearly a score of houses and barns were reported demolished east of Limon and residents of that town are searching for Carl Hamon, a rancher, and his wife, who were reported missing following the destruction of their home. Several persons were injured at Limon.

Reports that two persons were killed at Rockyford Saturday night, but several houses and barns were reported destroyed in that vicinity by a tornado. Trees were uprooted and houses were unroofed, according to late reports.

The storm diminished somewhat in Denver and northern Colorado Saturday night. Heavy precipitation occurred here in the afternoon and this condition was reported through weather bureau channels to prevail in a large part of the state.

Twinklers Miss Towns

The tornadoes in southeastern Colorado struck principally through isolated farm sections and caused heavy losses to farmers in that section, according to reports. No towns were hit squarely by the tornadoes and this was believed to have been a factor in averting greater losses.

Moderate cold waves prevailed in parts of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico Saturday night, according to weather bureau reports.

Pueblo Cut off

PUEBLO, Colo.—Pueblo has been completely isolated from the rest of the world for the past six hours. All long distance telephone and all telegraph

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FIVE MONTHS TRIP IN EUROPE FOR LESS THAN EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS

FOREIGN TRAVEL NOT SO EXPENSIVE SAYS MR. PORTER

Gives Interesting Summary of Expenses and Advises Tourists to Travel Alone

BY C. V. PORTER

In concluding the series of letters which I have written for the Tribune I wish to give your readers the benefit of my experience in case any of them intended to cross the Atlantic in the near future.

The tourist travel has been very heavy the past summer in the war zone and in Germany. Americans and English have traveled more than the continental people whose rate of exchange has made it too expensive for them to go far from home. Tourist bureaus have multiplied in this and other countries and no doubt have made much money in the business. Many of our people have patronized these "personally conducted" tours and have made the circuit at an expense of ten to fifteen dollars per day. I have met numbers of these "personally conducted" wanderers and nearly all of them declare they would not go that way again. The cost is about doubled, they tell me. They must get up and go with the party whether they want to or not, and they are herded together in stations.

Up in Maine I met an old schoolmate 70 years young, just back from a fifteen dollar a day tour. We compared notes and found we were both at Oberammergau July 28, three rods apart in the amphitheater and knew it not.

What did you think of the Pitti Palace in Florence and the paintings in it?" I asked.

"I saw the other gallery but not that one," a lady of our party got sick and I had to get a carriage and take her to our hotel."

There are persons engaged in certain vocations who would be greatly benefited, no doubt, by visiting the countries of Europe and those south of the Mediterranean. The teacher belongs to one of those. The clergyman who will spend a month in Rome and one in the Holy Land ought to be a more sane soul pilot than if he were never outside the states. The teacher and clergyman who have visited other lands certainly should have a broader vision than if they have not been abroad, and if they desire to travel I would encourage any such and say so independently of the tourist bureau. There are hundreds in the middle west who would cross the Atlantic in the next few years if they thought they could afford it and most of them can afford to go if they will smother a little pride and plan an economical trip as thousands of experienced travelers are doing all the time.

What it Costs
Rail fare to Hoboken from the middle west is less than \$50. The United States steamship line has a lot of the finest steamers afloat and second class New York to Cherbourg is only about \$140. This line sets the best table of any steamboat company in

the world. Every article of third class food is fit to serve on the finest hotel table in the country. Third class state rooms are painted a creamy white, cotton mattresses and white sheets, sterilized colored blankets constitute the beds, and permanent wash basins are in every state room. Polite German stewards mop the floors daily. Such is third class on the "America" and "George Washington" and the fare Hoboken to Cherbourg about \$90. It is good enough for anybody.

A lady asks if two lady teachers going alone to France can safely get around in Paris and other and see the places of interest there. Yes. Every little while one meets just such cases. These ladies find a hotel, and when located hire a caddy or a taxi driver and write down the places they wish to visit, and he takes them there at little cost. They visit the Madeline, Notre Dame and Cluny Museum in a few minutes each and the caddy waits for them. Another day he takes them to the Louvre and leaves them there, and returns for them. Their room in Paris costs say \$1.25 a day. Their meals about as much and the caddy a dollar each, and then they are saving almost ten dollars a day each over what they would pay to go with a tourist party.

It is worth something to try to talk with those people, to use what few foreign words you know, and to come in contact with hotel and restaurant keepers. You are independent; you go where you please and stay as long as you please. It is perhaps better to write down on a tablet what one wants. In an Orleans hotel a sign read "Chambre sur la Cour 6 fr.; Chambre sur la Rue 8 fr." The chamber on the court was more quiet than on the streets. I wrote "Chambre sur la Cour I remit 8 fr.; dinner, 6 fr." The landlord added "Serviz, 1 fr.," in all 13 fr., which I paid. I wanted a ticket to Tours and wrote "Third class Billet, Tours, Combien?" He wrote, "Ten fr." I wrote "A quelle heure?" "Nine h 13," he wrote.

Gets Along Easily
In this way I traveled over France and Italy and managed to see a good many things without a knowledge of

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

the languages of those countries and without a guide. Everybody was ready to help me and seemed to take pleasure in trying to help me along. The French language is not a phonetic one by any means, and I couldn't say "Gare du nord," meaning the north rail station in Paris, so the Frenchman could understand me. Neither could the conductorette on the Versailles train car understand me when I said, "Versay," which she called "Vainsai." A teacher on the Southampton train told us the Spanish is the most phonetic language; the Italian comes next, and the German third. The English language has expanded considerably in the past dozen years and one finds many Europeans who use very correct English. It is taught in the German schools and schools of several other countries and in Egypt and Palestine one hears it spoken almost everywhere. It is of teneer murdered in southern England than anywhere else I have been. Almost every German hotelkeeper I met speaks good English, and they were all very helpful to me.

What luggage should the tourist take across with him on a tour? Coming down from Oberammergau I heard a wide awake American say: "Next time I come over I'm not going to take hardly anything," and he was more than half right. A man can take two suits of under clothing, three or four shirts, a light raincoat, a few toilet articles, safety razor, a light grip but never a cowhide suitcase, a canvas bag and shawl straps all weighing less than 18 pounds, and he can buy over there any other articles he needs. I checked my grip at Thomas Cook's in Naples and took only a black canvas bag with folding umbrella to Jerusalem. You buy postcards and guide books along the route and send them home by parcel post when done with them. I carried a little bag that holds toilet articles, a guide book and a clean shirt or two and when I arrived at a rail station took it out of my grip and put in what I needed and checked the grip and canvas bag in the Bureau des Bagages for about 4 cents per day for each parcel and then went out to find a hotel. Americans going up the branch line from Munich to Oberammergau 60 miles took up dray loads of heavy valises and steamer trunks. The Lang Gensson where I stayed had a truck load of them to get to the rooms of guests. My two grips were

left in the station at Munich, until I went to Regensburg, at a cost of only a few cents, and I took only the little bag of toilet articles writing material and an extra shirt with me to Oberammergau.

Take Travelers Checks
I carried Thomas Cook and Son's travelers checks, in dollars and pounds. I also had some forty dollars in United States bills mostly dollar bills, and obtained a few more American dollar bills in Europe or Palestine or Egypt. "The landlord would like to have you pay him in dollars," the Major Dome in my Berlin hotel told me. "Give me an American dollar and I will give you a lecture on Athens and Greece," the grand old guide told me on the Acropolis one glorious Sunday morning. "We take American money," the young lady told me when I bought beads in Bethlehem close to the Church of the Nativity. I carried dollar bills to use in an emergency when I could not get into a bank to get a traveler's check cashed. Cook's offices are the rendezvous of tourists and one often meets friends there. American Express checks are almost as good as Cook's and each cashier is very helpful to the tourist. When you buy Cook's checks your name is written in a little book. No name is written upon the check until you pass it. Keep book and checks separate.

Passport Nuisance
The passport nuisance has been a curse to the tourist since the war and my passport and visas have cost me about \$60 plus miles of travel and

vexations visits to consulates, passport bureaus and quarantine offices. I have stood in line in Europe, Asia and Africa with Jews, Christians, Moslems and Buddhists; with Spaniards, Arabs, negroes, Greek priests and Franciscan Friars. To get out of Greece into Italy I had to hire a guide, get a carriage, drive to Italian consul in Athens, walk to Greek police office, have a photo taken in front of office for six cents, take my guide next day to Piraeus, port of Athens, visit consulate there in a cab, go to passport bureau and Domaine or custom house on wharf, pass customs and wait half an hour in sweltering heat for a day passport officer to have a nap, then get a boatman to take me out to steamer in harbor, all at a cost of about three dollars. But my old guide was a nice helpful gentleman like everybody else I met in Greece.

We had to go through a similar rigmarole whenever we left one country and entered another, and when we neared the U. S. A. we were ordered into a room and told to strip to the waist. Doctors came with magnifiers and began searching for body lice which cause typhus. In New York harbor September 15, when 150 days from home I had \$52 of my \$821 left, or enough to take me to Viroqua. I had paid \$65 for passport and steamer tax, and almost \$90 for lantern slides, suit of clothes, cameras, etc., out of that \$521. I had paid for everything \$750 or \$84.85 per day. Last winter I asked Capt. C. E. Butters, my companion in 1910 to upper Egypt this question, "Can I take \$800 and make a hundred day trip to Belgium, and France, to the war zone?" His reply was: "I can take \$3 a day after I get over there and it will pay expenses." Two hundred and eighty dollars will take a soldier boy from Wisconsin to a French port and back and \$200 more should pay his board and rail fare there for the remainder of a 100 day trip. The French peasants are not holding up Americans. I slept in 55 different beds. French beds average cost 88 cents a day.

Italian beds 70 cents, German beds 35 cents, Swiss beds 80 cents, in French war zone 66 cents, in Jerusalem \$1.10, Athens 26 cents. Clean linen everywhere. Bugs in Athens, Haifa and one night in Paris. C. V. PORTER.

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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H. G. Wells, M. P.

H. G. WELLS, probably the best known and most widely read of British authors, has presented himself as a candidate for parliament in the British election now pending. He appears as a labor candidate, but he considerably dilutes the socialism of his party affiliation in his platform by declaring his belief in private property "honestly administered for production and the general welfare." Which is not such a great way, after all, from the principles professed by every candidate for office, everywhere, even to the most pronounced conservatives. Modern society does not countenance a defense of exploitation.

As one of Mr. Wells' wide and admiring public, we hope that he wins the election and takes his seat in parliament. Not entirely because he is a great novelist and has some pretensions to the title of historian, although we should like to see how a literary man would react to modern politics from the inside. The novel Mr. Wells will be sure to write about parliamentary life, should he be elected, would be of the keenest interest. But more interest in Mr. Wells' political success is to be found in the contrast which he would make with the average run of politicians. The house of commons does not seem greatly different in the texture and quality of its members from our own congress. And it will be instructive to see whether the abstract conclusions of the scholar and theorist will show the vitality in the scrimmage which they seem to possess in the study.

Mr. Wells is unlike the run of politicians in that he has a philosophy and a point of view of politics which sees beyond party and personal considerations. Indeed, he sees beyond the considerations of national interest which largely bound the vision even of the greatest constructive statesmen. In his writings, at least, Mr. Wells is not nearly so pro-British as he is pro-world. He is one of the most fluent and capacious critics of almost everything English, from its middle-class manners to its imperial world policy. In theory, he should stand out with startling distinctness from the rest of his colleagues should he be elected. But we wonder—a lot depends in politics in knowing how as well as why and what.

At any rate, the artist in politics is something new and unusual. There is no parallel to Mr. Wells as a member of the house of commons, that we know of, and there hasn't been. D'Annunzio is not in politics, really. He is rather in the romantic bandit line. Disraeli and Roosevelt were men of letters only as a side-line. Wells as a politician is in a class entirely by himself.

He has much energy and effectiveness—no one who looks over the astonishing list of his books, and recalls the astonishing stir they made when they were published, can doubt that. And he is aggressive, or at least his viewpoint and his writing are aggressive. He should be a comet of mighty portent in the political firmament, if past performance in literature were any guide to form in politics. But somehow, we doubt that with even his startling cleverness, his energy and his courage, Mr. Wells in parliament will bring about the United States of the World, for which he has so ably pleaded. The qualities necessary to great political leaders who change history, and to men who write and comment upon it after it is done, are too vastly different.

Practical Religion

THE two chief complaints made against the church today, probably, are on the one hand that it is too little concerned with the secular affairs which determine conditions in the world today, and on the other hand that it is too much concerned with these things and too little with its purely spiritual mission of redemption and teaching. It is a hard situation for the church, sure enough, but on the whole the tendency of the leaders of Christianity seems to be an effort to reach out toward a fuller cognizance of secular affairs as they relate to right and wrong, justice and injustice; to restate the principles of religion in terms of today, and bring it into closer touch with the world men live in—all this, be it said, however, without in any way conceding a less active concern in things unseen.

One might put it that, after some two centuries in which Christian emphasis was laid

chiefly on faith, there is now coming about a new religious attitude which puts equal stress and emphasis on works. And indeed it would seem that a more useful religious effort could come from driving faith and works in a team than from using one in single harness to pull the church, with the other just trotting behind. So it is that we, for one, welcome the ambitious experiment of the Congregational church in turning over its evening services in the next few weeks to the civic department of the church, and opening up for discussion from the religious standpoint such questions of the day as the theory of evolution as opposed to the strict textual interpretation of the scripture story of creation, the case for America's entry into the world war, the fundamental doctrine of democracy, the apparent conflict between modern science and Biblical miracles, and the Mexican question.

Not all of these questions are directly matters of religion, but all of them are matters that affect Christians who are capable of independent thinking. They involve the combination of religious faith and practical interpretation of the teachings of religion as applied to mundane affairs which enables individuals to live religious lives. And helping people so to interpret the questions of daily life as to make a Christian way of living possible is, one must think, the finest and best service which the church can offer.

Whose Blame?

"The teachers are doing all they can. It is the parents who are mostly to blame. Half of the parents are too busy having a good time to know what their children are doing. And the other half are so busy trying to find out everything their children might do that they never let them have a good time."

THAT is what the head of the Parent-Teachers Association at Lafayette, Ind., said in explanation of the curious affair there recently when three couples of children, school pupils, eloped. And no one who is acquainted with conditions that rule the average community in the United States will question the truth of the summary. If unpleasant things such as what happened at Lafayette do not occur more widely it is not because conditions elsewhere are so much better.

Parents of the six young people involved in the Lafayette sensation are uniformly "surprised" at what took place. They had no inkling of what was going on in the heads of their children. They regarded them as mere infants. But they were growing up and getting their ideas and information where they could find it—from loose talk, loose movies, loose books. One wonders how many parents have the slightest idea of what goes on inside the heads of their children; how many take the time or trouble to establish that confident relationship which alone would permit them to know?

The bizarre incident at Lafayette should give a great many parents, not residents of Lafayette, something to think about.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The one hundred thousand Armenians in the United States are dependent beyond measure concerning their relatives in the republic of Armenia, and most of them admit to being resigned over the probable wiping out of their nation and all of its people. Many of them, formerly the most ardent Christians, scoff at Christian nations of Europe and America, and say they have lost all religious faith. Their leaders charge that at least 250,000 Armenians are now dead, murdered, starved, and their property stolen, because of the attitude taken by the American government. Moreover, they say that because of this continued attitude, lives of millions are in jeopardy, and almost certain to be taken at any time. Centers of Armenian population in the United States are Boston, Providence, New York and the fruit-growing district of Fresno in California. Armenians have a national relief board, and it has raised and sent home \$3,000,000 since Armistice day in 1918. Much money has been spent in efforts to reach about 300,000 people of Turkish Armenia, who were driven from their homes into Russian Armenia, but of whom since then next to nothing has been learned. Hope is held out at this time that some are alive, but their fate cannot be told, and it has not been possible to get relief to them. Relatives here live in Boston and Providence in largest numbers, and what has become of fathers and mothers, of brothers and sisters, they do not know. Their homes in Turkish Armenia have been stolen by Turks, and are now occupied by them. Schools, churches and similar properties are occupied or burned, in many cases burned.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Emerson Burton is secretary of the National Council of Congregational churches. Such position gives him opportunity to know religious conditions in every part of the country. Recently he has been personally into important districts. He finds three conditions which cause him to believe the outlook to be unusually favorable. Here they are:

"The hopefulness of discontent. The very fact that the public in general, and religious minded people in general, are not content with the present situation is a most hopeful sign. Content which approaches stagnation is most dangerous to religious life. Everywhere today men are challenging their faith, their practices and their programs. Moreover, this challenge is not simply hopeless condemnation, but partakes of the nature of genuine penitence and conviction that seeks something better."

"Vigor in the ministry. In ministers of today I sense the pulsing of new life. There is a vigor and an earnestness, and withal, an anticipation of results that gives one a keener sense of confidence than in the immediate past. My direct connections are, of course, the ministers of my own denomination, among whom, for example, I have just met with twelve groups in two weeks in Massachusetts, where I find just what I find in other parts of the country, a conviction of the importance of the work of the minister, coupled with a sense of being in the right and of actual co-operation with the Infinite Spirit in carrying forward the work of essential religion."

"Encouraging statistics. Whatever doleful reports may be made regarding any particular phase of church life today, the aggregate of statistics is clearly in favor of hopefulness. The Congregational churches, for example, are not given to spasmodic campaigns, and it is therefore the more worthy of note that the last year, that is 1921, shows returns away ahead of any other year in the history of the denomination. This applies to the total number of additions on confession of faith, to the amount of money contributed for the churches and benevolences, to the number of young people and children in Sunday schools; and to similar important items. Other denominations make like reports, and the summaries of all bodies, issued by the Federal Council of Churches, reach similar conclusions."

"My impression therefore is that the outlook for religion in America is very bright at the present moment."

What the Lloyd George Situation Is

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

WASHINGTON.—For the American audience which is patently following the progress of the British election with almost as much interest as it is displaying in its own, there is an obvious warning. It would be very easy for us on our side of the Atlantic to make the mistake with respect to Lloyd George that Europe made in the case of Mr. Wilson. From our point of view Lloyd George remains the central figure of the drama, just as for Europe Mr. Wilson long survived his domestic defeat.

Yet the fact is that what is taking place in Britain is in many respects not unlike what happened in America following the Paris conference. The revolt which is taking place is only partially partisan. It is a revolt against personal government, it is a rebellion against one man control. Mr. Asquith and Lord Grey among the liberals, quite as much as Mr. Bonar Law and Sir George Younger among the Tories, are voicing sentiments and adopting campaign policies which are strangely reminiscent of our own experiences in 1919 and 1920.

When Mr. Bonar Law in his characteristically sober and unemotional phrase declared that rightly or wrongly Lloyd George had lost the confidence of the country he compressed the whole issue of the approaching election into a single sentence. When Lord Grey with equally restrained phrase indicated that speaking as a liberal he preferred a Tory victory, he was continuing the Lloyd George regime he really echoed the sentiments of the opposition.

More than this, it should be recognized that the words of Grey foreshadow a contingency which if it arrives would be fatal to all the Georgian hopes, namely a coalition between the Tories and the independent liberals, who might more exactly be called the Anti-George liberals. Such a coalition would in advance, insure a majority in the next house unless there should be a labor landslide which passed all conceivable proportions.

For more than six years Lloyd George has been the dominant figure in British public life, the exclusion of every other name. During two years of this time, while the war was on, all personal and political considerations were necessarily subordinated to the single task of winning the war. In this time, therefore, George had a free hand and to support him was a question of patriotism pure and simple.

When the war was over, by a superb stroke of political generalship he consolidated his position. At the moment of victory there was nothing which the country would refuse its leader and he capitalized that gratitude in the general election of 1918, which gave him a control of the house of commons which was personal and more complete than that which any prime minister has ever enjoyed, at least in recent history.

There remained, however, one more achievement which was necessary permanently to consolidate his position. He had the house of commons, but he did not have a political party, since he was not in any real sense the leader of any one of the three larger parties. He had risen to power in 1916 by unhorsing Asquith and splitting the old liberal party hopelessly. His majority thenceforth depended upon the support of the Tories, it would be destroyed if and when the Tory party should begin to think and act as a political party again.

This was the more certain because there never was from the outset any chance that George could attain the actual leadership of the Tory party in the sense that Lord Balfour and Mr. Bonar Law had both exercised it in the years before the war. Not only was Lloyd George a liberal in all his antecedents, but his history, his character, everything combined to make it impossible that he should ever command the support of the Tories save in times when political considerations were subordinated to national. After all George was the man responsible for practically every bit of legislation in the years before the war which was hateful to all Tories, while his Irish policy might be endured but never would be approved.

Nor was there much greater chance, as it turned out, that he could retain the leadership of the liberal party. He had expelled Asquith from office, with the enthusiastic consent both of the country and of these liberals, who perceived that Great of peace and in the house of commons he was temperamentally and intellectually incapable of directing a great war. But although he fell, he retained a hold upon the affections of his party and the circumstances of the fall were such as to convict Lloyd George in the minds of many liberals of actual treachery. Thus though they acquiesced in the result, they reserved their freedom of action, when normal conditions returned.

There was left then, for Lloyd George only one possible course. He must within a very short time when the country continued to see in him one possible leader, the indispensable man, create a party of his own. And to do this he had to draw from both liberal and Tory parties. In the nature of things, too, this new party must be more moderate than the extreme reactionaries on the Tory side and more conservative than the liberals in the other group. Thus from the outset Lloyd George's energies were concentrated upon the creation of a center party.

Now, all things considered, Lloyd George has failed in this effort. He has divided the Tory party, but he has only divided the leaders, if Asquith Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and Lord Balfour have refused to obey the unmistakable demands of their party members, there is no mistaking the fact that the mass of the

party has steadily moved toward that position in which they were disclosed in the recent Carlton club conference, where, with every string pulled for George, more than two thirds of those present voted against him.

But the real failure, the critical moment was not in the recent days but many months ago. Just after the Washington conference George was as conscious that his affairs had reached a critical point. He had so far failed to create his center party, more than this it was clear that it would not be possible to realize this aim within the life of the parliament which had been elected just after the German surrender. His fortunes were not yet visibly declining, he still had at least the appearance of the confidence of the country, his Washington policy and his Irish settlement had both aroused enthusiasm and widespread approval.

He had then, recourse to the old device of 1918. He proposed a general election which would be conducted upon his recent achievements. Success in such an election was a foregone conclusion and this success would give him control of a new house of commons, which could continue for six years more, during which time he might realize his larger plan and create a personal party, having as he would, control of all the best governmental patronage and of the bestowal of titles, which had become the main source of party funds.

But this proposal was instantly appraised by the Tory leaders, that is by the leaders of the party, not by those who led the party membership in the house of commons and in the cabinet. They perceived that if George had six more years or even a considerable fraction of them, he would be able to divide the Tory party and to create on the ruins of Tory and liberal parties alike, a personal political organization which was essential to his ultimate political survival.

So you had the rebellion in February and March of last year, the Tory party captains refused to march, Lloyd George retired to his Welsh hill and from his place of retirement seemed to threaten retirement unless his Tory associates in the coalition government restored discipline and brought the recalcitrant subordinates to heel. But, although these associates were ready to give proof of personal loyalty and to make every effort to deliver their party, they lacked the necessary authority, the party captains bluntly refusing to consent to a general election and the golden moment for Lloyd George passed over.

Meantime a slower but more deadly process was going on. Little by little George was losing public confidence. In February, when he rightly planned a general election the decay was in an incipient stage. On the whole even the severest critics were, in the main, held back by the fact that there was no other man who seemed available to take George's place. He was still the man who had won the war. If he had made mistakes, his successes were still sufficiently fresh to overbear the failures.

But just as the Tory revolt in February marked a crisis in the control of George within the coalition, so the George conference, which came in April, marked a crisis in his popularity. Lloyd George went to Genoa as Napoleon went to Moscow, really the master of Europe. If his position at home was manifestly becoming unsatisfactory, it needed only a foreign victory to consolidate it. In Europe there was no one to challenge his leadership, save only Poincare, and Poincare was not at Genoa.

The defeat of Genoa, however, was almost as expensive for George as the retreat from Moscow for Napoleon. Suddenly Britain was disclosed to her own people and to Europe as isolating. George's policy of placating Russia had not only aroused opposition in France and in all the border states, it had provoked very sharp criticism in the United States. Moreover there were not a few Englishmen, most of them members of the Tory party, on which George relied for his majority, who shared American views as to hobnobbing with bolshevism and applauded Mr. Hughes' stinging rejection of the invitation to go to the Italian Riviera.

Up to the time of the Genoa conference, moreover, George had unflinchingly emerged from his conferences victorious. His successes might prove transient, the results might turn out to be negligible, but yet it was at least unmistakable that he had outgeneraled his opponents and in particular prevented that French action in Germany, which was most dangerous for British interests. Always, moreover, he had succeeded in keeping France isolated and commanding the applause and approval of most of Europe.

But at Genoa Lloyd George lost his European grip. It was plain that Europe was becoming tired not merely of British domination but of Georgian control. What was even more unmistakable was that George had lost the confidence of Europe. He was no longer trusted in Paris, in Prague, in Warsaw, in Belgrade or in Bucharest. His negotiations with red Russia had shaken European and American confidence, but these same negotiations had proven without profit to balance the loss which was unmistakable.

As Europe came necessarily more and more to merge Lloyd George's personal policies with those of the British nation, British prestige sank in the world and French influence rose correspondingly. In the closing days of the war Clemenceau had been the supreme figure, at Paris Mr. Wilson's star, at least in the opening days outside all others. After Paris Lloyd George had replaced both. But it was now plain that the fate which was overtaken both menaced their successor.

Henceforth the problem of George was frightfully simple. He must have an election as soon as possible, but to win the election he must first have a success, necessarily a success in the field of foreign affairs. And this success must come quickly, before the Tory party cast him off in advance of any election and left him stranded, a man without a party. Yet instead of success came the terrible near eastern reverse and the final Tory revolt driving him "into the wilderness" in advance of the general election, which became inevitable but no longer held out any real hope for him.

Looking at the prospects of the general election, now, it seems to me that the bottom fact is that the British public are tired of Lloyd George, just as the French public were tired of Mr. Wilson. Both were dictators, neither commanded the complete loyalty of a party organization, although Mr. Wilson exercised more of a control than either Clemenceau or Lloyd George. Both owed their personal domination to conditions which in 1919 and 1920 were already in the past.

eral and Tory alike, applauds the result of the Carlton club verdict. Business is undeniably relieved. Labor hopes to profit by capitalizing such resentment as there is in radical quarters, but it has no intention of sharing the profit with the man responsible. Outside of England or the continent the overthrow of George is hailed almost everywhere as a promise of better relations with England.

It required a great, spontaneous nationwide revolt to save George such a revolt as followed the rejection of Colonel Roosevelt at the Chicago conference, but proved inadequate to save him politically. So far as one can judge from this distance there is an utter absence of such a revolt. Instead, those coalition Tories, who opposed the unhorsing of George are drifting back to their party alignment, while the independent liberals show not the smallest evidence of intending to reunite with their coalition brethren and take advantage of popular sentiment which may have been stirred by the deposition of George.

All things considered Lloyd George's cause seems to have been going down hill every day since the enforced resignation of the brilliant Welshman. No one would be foolish enough to forecast that this meant the final extinction of the greatest political master of his own time. Had Mr. Wilson not lost his health irretrievably one wonders what might have been his political situation two years hence. But in 1920 health could not have saved him and in the presence of something like the same public feeling it is hard to see how Lloyd George can be saved in the present election.

After all, however, the parallel between George and Colonel Roosevelt is in the realm of practical politics even more impressive than that between Mr. Wilson and the ex-premier. Lloyd George has never at any time enjoyed the personal popularity of Colonel Roosevelt nor dominated his own party as did the Colonel. Yet neither popularity nor past power were able to save the colonel in 1912 or win him the nomination in 1916. On both occasions the party leaders preferred defeat to his election. Today the leaders of all three of the great British parties prefer party defeat without Lloyd George to victory or office with him. In 1912 and 1916 the democratic party in the United States served as a place of refuge for those who desired to protest against the treatment of Colonel Roosevelt, but in Britain today, no party offers such an asylum and so far, there is no evidence of any nation-wide protest.

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BEAT IT!

Win a Kodak! It is as easy as getting caught in the rain. Here's how:

Each month we give a \$10.00 Eastman Autographic Kodak and two expensive Photo Albums away to our three best customers on photo finishing. The amount of work sent in (NOT the quality) determines the winners. Our only rule is that the same person can not win the same prize twice.

Our November Prize Contest is just nicely started. \$7.95 won First Prize last month. BEAT IT!

It's easy to win, send finishing in—that's all you have to do. BUT START NOW!

TOMORROW'S AD: "Service is Fine"

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

124 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage.

WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
800-808-810 So. 4th St.

WE SELL

FEDERAL BREAD

Onalaska Waiting Room
1931 Loomis St.

THE BEST IN

Electric Fixtures

at attractive prices.

SEE OUR DISPLAY.

Clark-Bracken

Rivoli Electric Shop.

HOSPITAL APPEALS FOR FUNDS TO AID IN LARGE PROGRAM

During the past year one of the friends of the La Crosse hospital founded an endowment for the maternity fund of the hospital. From the income of this endowment twelve mothers and their babies were cared for during the year. These cases would not have had hospital treatment had it not been for the endowment.

Besides the endowment, the proceeds of the Charity ball last year has taken care of fifteen patients, many of them medical cases, who were cared for in the hospital for weeks or months until they were sufficiently recovered to return to work or go to their homes.

The La Crosse hospital has far outgrown its capacity and is overcrowded most of the time. It needs an addition to provide for more private rooms and more room for the surgical and X-ray departments. Opening its doors to the public on May 13, 1901, it cared for 192 patients during the first year. During the past year 1,333 received treatment, and of this number many were unable to pay for their care.

A statement issued by Miss Ella C. Ingwersen points out that an increase in the endowment fund is needed to provide more beds for maternity and general cases, and for the other improvements and additions needed. In order that this may be accomplished Miss Ingwersen appeals to the generosity of the public in aiding this worthy cause.

Potatoes are excellent receptacles for the stems of cut flowers.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, sniffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream to your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

WISCONSIN OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE HERE DECEMBER 1-3

The Twentieth annual Wisconsin Older Boys conference will be held in La Crosse Dec. 1, 2 and 3. The conference theme will be "For Their Sakes." The conference headquarters will be in the Y. M. C. A. building. The tentative program for the three days is:

Friday morning, December 1: Reception of delegates and assignments to places of entertainment. Conference headquarters, Y. M. C. A. Building.

Sight-seeing tours.
Friday Noon: 1:00 p. m. Delegation Leaders' Luncheon, 2nd Floor Y. M. C. A. Building. T. P. Schroeder, Chairman. Advisory Committee presiding.

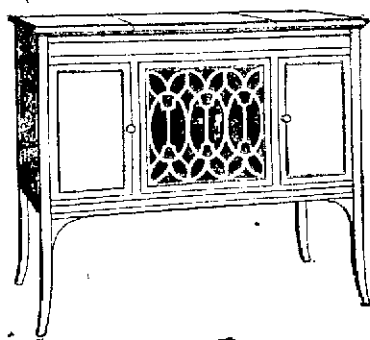
Friday Afternoon: 4:00. Opening Session. Address: Rev. M. J. Biehn, Minne-

apolis. 6:00. Group Suppers: Church Delegates. Phantom Lake Campers. Manitowish Campers.
Friday Evening: Special Music. Address: Branch Ricker, St. Louis. Dr. C. H. Beale, Milwaukee.
Saturday Morning: 8:00 a. m. Song Service. Devotions. Short talks by delegates. Discussions led by E. W. Bran, Kenosha. Address: Madison Bell, Carroll College, formerly of Centre College. W. H. Kiehnhofer, University of Wisconsin. 11:30. Parade. 11:45. Conference Photograph.

Saturday Noon: 12:30. Group Dinners: Employed Boys, Gymnasium. Leaders, Sunday School and church representatives from cities and towns under 15,000 population. Sunday School and church representatives from cities over

**WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
J. KERR
601-606 So. 5th St.**

The NEW EDISON Baby Console \$175.00



HERE is the latest design in the group of Console cabinets for the New Edison. Its conservative pattern and moderate price will undoubtedly meet the demand which has long been expressed for such a model.

Musically, the New Edison is actually the artist in all but physical presence. Always remember that it is the only phonograph that dars the test of direct comparison with living artists.

BERGH PIANO CO.

Fourth and Jay Streets.

La Crosse.

16,000 population. High school and Y. M. C. A. club representatives. County Y. M. C. A. Group representatives.
Saturday Afternoon: 3:00-6:00. Sight-seeing tours and recreation (Hike to Grand Dad, Foot Ball Game).
Saturday Evening: 6:30. Conference Banquet. Special music and entertainment. Address: Rev. P. T. Cartwright, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Pres. Carroll College.
Sunday Morning: Special classes for

delegates in various Sunday Schools. Regular church services with four minute talks by delegates.

Sunday Afternoon: 3:00. Special music. Address: Rev. P. T. Cartwright, Fochow, China. 5:00. Delegation meetings. 6:00. Life work Supper.
Sunday Evening: 7:30. Closing Session. Reports of Committees. Election of New Officers. Invitations for 1923 Conference. Closing Exercise.

SJOLANDER'S DRUG STORE

STOP

that Cough with Gray's Yerba Santa Cough Remedy.

that Cold with Sjolander's Cold Tablets.

At 503 MAIN ST.
or Mail Your Orders. La Crosse, Wis.

YOUTH INSURANCE

There is a new conception of economy among the women of today. They think of it not only in terms of money, but in health, time and efficiency. To become a household drudge by squandering the priceless hours and energy of youth on a task that can be done better and more economically elsewhere, is not economy, but WASTE!

The wise woman disposes of her weekly washing economically by phoning 388. The Modern representative calls for her bundle, and our Semi-Finished Service does the rest. Her clothes are washed, the flat pieces ironed, other articles washed and dried all for a moderate charge. She calls it—YOUTH INSURANCE!

The MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Phone 388.

310-312 State St.



The elephants of Ceylon are esteemed for their superior strength and docility.

Under the name of chaturanga, chess was played in Hindustan nearly 500 years ago.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—

Authorized and \$5.00 to be paid by Joe. F. Lapitz, 619 State St., La Crosse, Wis.



Vote for JOSEPH F. LAPITZ

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF

The only candidate on the Democratic Ticket.

Your Washing Sweet and Clean

READY TO HANG UP

No doubt you've heard a lot about this Special Wet Wash service of ours, but have you ever tried it?

Here's a suggestion: Phone us today and have us call for your next washing so you can see for yourself. We will be there in a jiffy and have it back to you again almost as quickly—damp, of course, but just as sweet and clean as you could wish, all ready to hang out on the line—many pieces just right for ironing.

You'll find this the most economical washday service you ever tried.

The Ideal Wet Wash Laundry

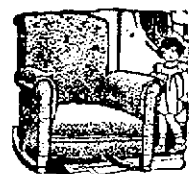
Phone 341.

122 No. Third St.

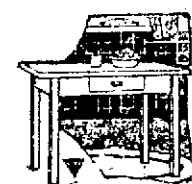


Every Lamp Reduced for This Great Event

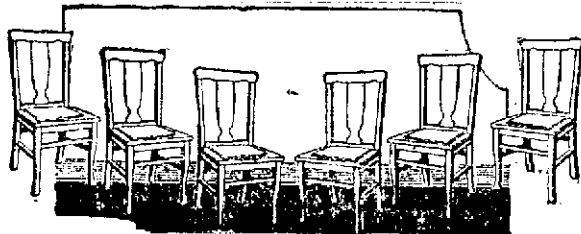
A special purchase of lamps for the Christmas trade brings us floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps, etc., at prices that make it highly desirable to make selections now for Christmas gifts. Take advantage of the very special prices now while the selection is complete.



ROCKERS
Large size, comfortably designed, in genuine brown Spanish leather, while they last, for only—
\$19.75



KITCHEN TABLE
Every woman will want one of these porcelain top, white enamel Kitchen Tables when she learns the price is only—
\$8.50



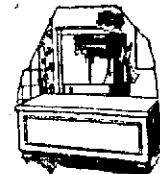
Set of Six Oak Dining Chairs.

Not often do you have an opportunity to buy a complete set of six dining chairs at such a tremendous saving! You may have your choice of either turned or golden oak with seats upholstered in genuine leather. Substantially built, and well braced, set of six...
\$18.75



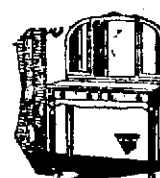
Macey Bookcases.

Macey dust-proof Sectional Book Cases, in turned and golden oak, as shown...
\$29.50



CEDAR CHEST

Made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, complete with bag of cedar shavings for—
\$12.75



TOILET TABLE

Several odd Toilet Tables in golden oak, gum and walnut finishes, at—
\$21.95

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE CO.

511-513 MAIN STREET.

Complete Home Furnishers.

Your Credit is Good.

La Crosse's
Biggest
and
Busiest
Shoe Store.

Kinney's

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

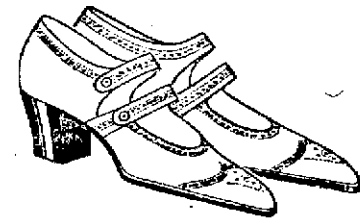
OUR
HIGHEST
PRICE—
\$4.98

A Saving On SHOES Worth While

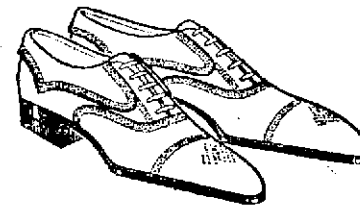
High in Quality, Low in Price

SPECIALS

For This Week



Ladies' genuine Skinner Sath one-strap Pumps, specially priced for this week at per pair
\$3.98



Ladies' Suede and Bead-satin, one-strap, specially priced for this week at per pair
\$4.98

Ladies' tan and black Oxfords, perforated toes, Goodyear welt soles, rubber heels and military and low heels
\$3.98

Ladies' tan and black Shoes, vici and calf leathers, high and low heels, at
\$4.98

Men's tan brogue lace Shoes, fancy winged toe, Goodyear welted soles, rubber heels, pair...
\$3.98

Men's tan and black Blucher Shoe, medium round and brogue toe, special at per pair ...
\$2.98

Men's tan and black Vici Blucher and straight last, Goodyear welt, rubber heels, at
\$4.98

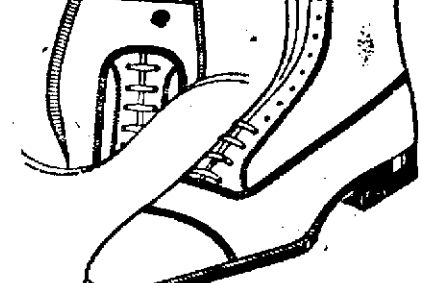
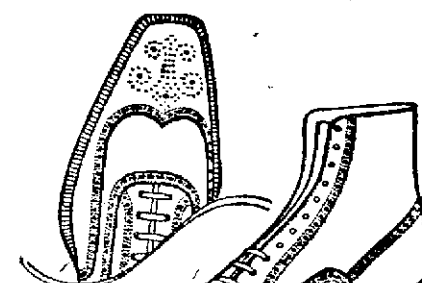
Men's tan, patent leather or black calf Oxfords, all the newest toes, Goodyear welted sole, rubber heels, at
\$4.98

Men's Army Shoes
\$2.98 to \$3.98

Men's Hi-Cut Shoes, genuine elkskin, 18 in high, \$4.98, 16 inches—
\$3.98

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, all sizes, at—
\$1.98

Men's heavy Work Shoes and Scout Shoes, at—
\$1.98



G. R. KINNEY COMPANY, Inc.

115 Stores

113-115 South Third Street

4 Factories

HOME SHORTAGE IN ROME RELIEVED BY GOVERNMENT AID

Funds for Building of Homes are Loaned to Workmen and Civil Servants

ROME.—The "house hunger," as the lack of dwellings is called in Italian, is increasing in Rome. According to a statement by Dr. Rainaldi, municipal councillor, Rome, a city of 666,000 inhabitants, needs 100,000 more rooms to house its population.

The surplus of people is now living in unhealthy and immoral conditions, Dr. Rainaldi says. There are some quarters of the city where each room is occupied by from six to eight people in the greatest promiscuity, and at Porta Metronia, one of the poorest districts of Rome, 25 persons are living in three rooms.

Also at the very gates of Rome a portion of the population has reverted to the troglodytic period and lives in grottoes excavated in the hills, while others have built straw huts to house their families.

This state of affairs is a consequence of the war. On account of the rise in the price of building materials, the construction of houses ceased practically entirely for about eight years. The government has tried to meet the situation by appropriating 500,000,000 lire (at par \$160,000,000) to be loaned at three per cent to workmen, civil servants, etc., for the purpose of home building. Such an amount, however, is not enough, according to Dr. Rainaldi, for it provides only for the construction of about 20,000 rooms. This, together with 10,000 rooms which are being built by private individuals without state subsidy, makes a total of 30,000 rooms leaving 60,000 more to be built within the next three years. A further subsidy of 500,000,000 lire is being obtained.

H. C. L.
Howell—"Do you work for a living?"
Powell—"I work for it, but I don't get it."—Galesville Republican.

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before breakfast occasionally.

Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked, get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy, the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog, you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Drink lots of water, also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then get free. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in correcting kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

How to Avoid Leaky Roof

Use Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles



They lie flat on the roof. They will not curl or warp. No wind or rain can penetrate.

C. L. Colman Lumber Co.

La Crosse, Wisconsin

Please Shop Carefully

COLD WEATHER IS COMING.
DON'T WAIT ANOTHER
DAY FOR YOUR COAT.

FIELDS

425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 154.

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

SELECT YOUR NEW WINTER COAT
FROM THESE MARVELOUS VALUES
—THE SAVINGS ARE PHENOMENAL.

The Greatest COAT Sale

Ever Held in La Crosse

ONE of the most advantageous buying scoops we have ever accomplished has resulted in bringing to La Crosse women many new Winter Coats to offer at a price that affords astounding savings on distinctive, high character apparel.



Richly Fur Trimmed Cloth and Plush Coats

THE ASSORTMENT is superior in every way to any we have seen at this price in many, many years. There are coats every woman will be glad to own and proud to wear, even if purchased at regular prices. But we secured them in one group at way below regular prices, and that is how we offer them to you at "THE GREATEST" COAT SALE.

SIZES for WOMEN and MISSES

\$85.00 COATS ..
\$75.00 COATS ..
\$69.50 COATS ..
\$65.00 COATS ..
\$59.50 COATS ..
\$55.00 COATS ..

\$45

Squirrel Trimmed Coats
Beaver Trimmed Coats
Caracul Trimmed Coats
Wolf Trimmed Coats
Opossum Trimmed Coats
Civet Cat Trimmed Coats
Fox Trimmed Coats
Nutria Trimmed Coats

It's a Phenomenal Merchandising Triumph!

Cloth and Plush Coats

Worth \$49.50

Practically all of the styles are trimmed in fine furs, while some are further embellished in embroideries, silk tassels, etc.

SPORT COATS, WRAPPY COATS,
BELTED COATS,
FULL LENGTH COATS,
PECO PLUSH COATS.

\$25.00

Wonderful Values—
Phenomenal Values

"The Greatest" Coat Sale Ever Held.

Mannish Sport Coats

Regular values \$25

Such smart, attractive and practical styles as loose flare backs, box coats and belted in models, with inverted and box pleated backs.

SCOTCH PLAIDS, ENGLISH CHECKS,
OVERPLAIDS, AIREDALE;
DOUBLE FACE,
HERRINGBONE TWEED,
BROWN, TAN, GRAY,
HEATHER MIXTURES

\$13.95

All Sizes 16 to 44

The BETTER COATS

Worth \$115 to \$145

IN THESE RICH AUTUMN FABRICS

Gerona, marvella, veldyne, ponvelaine, fashiona, velvete, normandy and pile fabrics—these are the new fabrics that fashion these coats—fabrics of a rich, velvety bloom that blends beautifully with fur trimmings.

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed With
GRAY WOLF, BEAVER, SQUIRREL,
CARACUL, BLACK FOX, CHINCHILLA.
Great Collars and Cuffs.

\$97.50

In each garment the touch of Paris and the "Field" elegance and quality known as our standard.

FIELD'S—"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

Ekern to Defend Anti-Trust Laws in Court Attack

Question Not to Come up Until
January Term When New
Attorney General Goes in

11 CASES STILL TO BE TRIED UNDER ANTI-TRUST STATUTES

Tobacco Company Appeals to
Declare Whole Law Invalid

MADISON Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Defense of the Wisconsin anti-trust statute against an attack to be made in the Supreme court and continuance of proceedings commenced by Attorney General William J. Morgan during his term of office, will develop upon his successor, Herman L. Ekern, it developed Saturday.

The validity of the anti-trust law, questioned by wholesale tobacco companies operating in the state, will probably not come before the Supreme court for a test until the January term according to Attorney General

Morgan. This will mean that the next attorney general will be called upon to defend the statute.

While nine actions against alleged trade combinations have been concluded, all in favor of the state, eleven cases remain on the court docket for settlement. Included in this number is the suit against the tobacco company which has appealed to the Supreme court to hold the entire statute unconstitutional.

Attorney General Morgan will include in his biennial budget to be submitted to the state board of public affairs on November 14, a request that the state continue its special appropriation of \$10,000 to aid in the prosecution of anti-trust actions. This will mean continuance of the anti-trust department of the attorney general's office, conducted by Attorney General Morgan.

In attacking the anti-trust law, passed by the 1921 session of the legislature at the attorney general's request, the tobacco companies claim that the statute is discriminatory because it excludes from its provisions farmer and labor organizations, that it was illegally enacted, and that suits commenced under its provisions must all be directed by the governor or the legislature.

Judge William B. Quinlan of the 20th Wisconsin circuit, held in deciding this case in the lower court that the law did not exempt labor and farm organizations if they violated the law, but that the mere or-

ganization of these persons for ordinary purposes should not be construed to be illegal, and that the legislature might classify services differently than commodities. He decided that the attorney general on his own motion could investigate and commence actions against alleged combinations in restraint of trade without direction of the governor or legislature.

and he decided that the law was lawfully enacted.

Appeal was taken to the Supreme court in the action after the August calendar was completed so that it is the opinion of Attorney General Morgan that the suit will not be called for argument until the January term. By that time he will have left his present office and Mr. Ekern will

have this place.

G. F. Clifford, special assistant attorney general, in charge of anti-trust actions is expected to leave the office with Attorney General Morgan, and it will be left to the incoming attorney general to appoint a successor.

The extent of activity the new attorney general will take in carrying out the law is not known now.

Japan's Appreciation recently to commemorate the 50th anniversary of railroad service in that country. One hundred tons of railroad rails were made into souvenirs in Japan.

Conspicuous nose pores grow larger if neglected

THE pores of your face are not as fine as those on other parts of your body.

On the nose, especially, there are more fat glands, and there is more activity of the pores. If these pores are not properly stimulated and cleansed, they clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged pores, follow every night this simple treatment:

WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face.

When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's.

Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.

Finish by rubbing the nose for 30 seconds with a piece of ice.

DO not expect to change in a week a condition resulting from long neglect. But follow the treatment persistently and you will reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today. A 25-cent cake lasts for a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Copyright, 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

What's Your Old Battery Worth?

It may be worth saving for months more of starting and lighting your car, and our skillful, economical service will save it for you. Again we may make it worth something to you in our allowance toward a new Prest-O-Lite Battery.

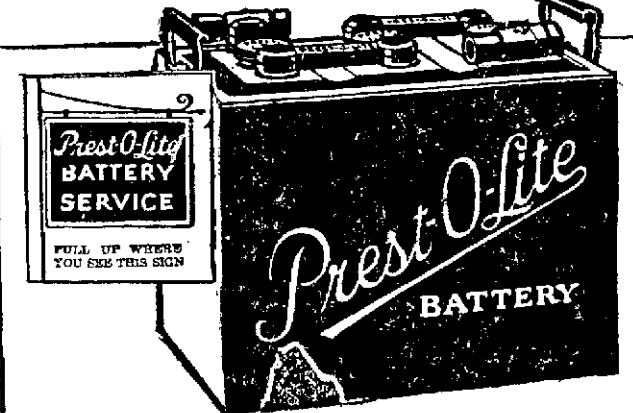
Bring your old battery around and let us put it in shape if it is possible.

Should you need a new one, the new Prest-O-Lite prices will get you going for the fall and winter with the best all around battery at the least cost.

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY SERVICE

HAROLD E. BROWN, Prop. Phone 403.
125 North Third St.
HENRY A. ROBINSON, Dealer.
Stoddard, Wis.

Oldest service to motorists



Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

SAVE in youth for a successful middle age; save in middle age to provide financial independence in later years.

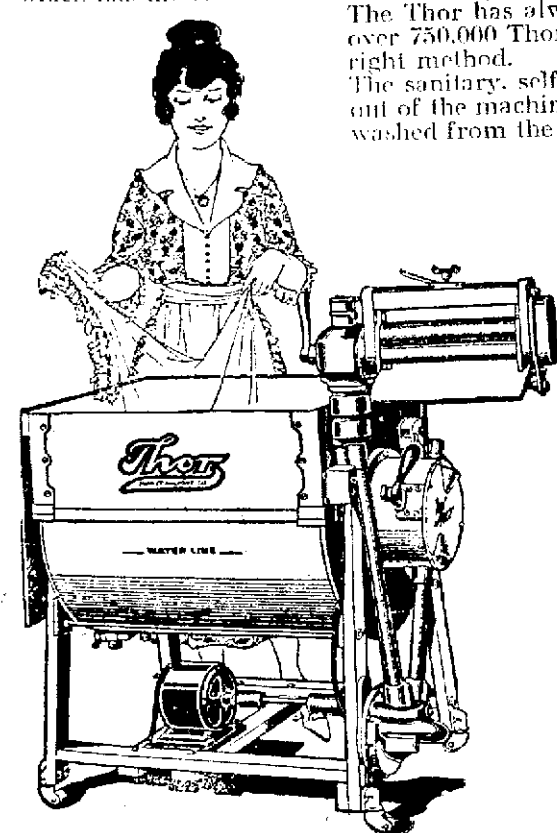
The time to begin saving is NOW. Start by opening an Interest Account at this bank.

Reasons Why You Should Purchase A "THOR"

The cylinder type washing machine has been in use for 42 years. The THOR is manufactured in the oldest and largest washing machine factory in the world, located at Chicago, Ill., covering 7 acres of ground and costing \$10,000,000. Every part, to the smallest screw, is manufactured and numbered in this factory, assembled and then thoroughly tested. There are over 300 in use in this city, five of which are 14 years old and all are giving good service. We will be glad to furnish the names of the owners upon request.

For 42 years clothes washing experts have agreed that the best way to wash clothes clean, and without injury, is in a reversing cylinder.

Why experiment or take chances on the recommendations of anyone else when you can get a Thor, which has the endorsement of these experts who know most about washing clothes?



The Thor has always been built on this reversing cylinder principle, and over 750,000 Thor users know from experience that this is absolutely the right method.

The sanitary, self-cleaning Luminoid cylinder which never need be lifted out of the machine is one of our special new features. All the dirt as it is washed from the clothes falls through the holes of the cylinder and drops to the bottom of the machine. This settling of the dirt is possible only when the cylinder washing method is used.

In fifteen minutes the clothes are much cleaner than you ever could wash them by hand and you haven't broken nor worn a single thread of even your daintiest garments.

Clean clothes for all—the time. Clean clothes that wear longer because there is no rubbing—not even cuff bands, neck bands, hems of skirts or children's clothes.

The Thor 32 is all metal with steel frame and wringer, copper body and Luminoid cylinder.

It is built to last a lifetime by the largest and strongest institution in the industry—an institution which has been manufacturing cylinder type washing machines for fifteen years. Each purchaser is given an individual guaranty bond.

The Thor is the greatest time and labor saving machine for the home that has ever been invented. It does a large family washing in two hours, saving so much time, so much labor, and making your clothes last so much longer that it actually pays for itself in less than one year. No woman should be without a Thor.

Our authorized Thor dealer shown here will sell you a Thor for only \$10.00 down. Balance in easy monthly payments. Call on the dealer this week.



Or, if you prefer, write to him.

YOUR NEIGHBOR HAS A "THOR"

The THOR WASHER or IRONER is an investment that will pay handsome dividends. We will demonstrate a THOR in your home. Our Factory Demonstrator WILL STAY ANOTHER WEEK on account of the many demonstrations required for this week.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

114 North Fifth Street

Phone 398

\$10
Down puts a
Thor
in your home.

Do You Want Your Pocket Picked?

Well, that's exactly what will happen to you unless you watch your step when you go to the polls on November 7.

You are going to be asked to amend the State Constitution so as to permit any municipality to double its indebtedness, to acquire or build street railway properties, to buy properties for the production, transmission, delivery, or furnishing of light, heat, water or power to the public.

This means that **276 million dollars** worth of property on which taxes are now being paid will become tax-exempt. Who will pay the taxes to the State and to the Government on that 276 million dollars? You will, Mr. Voter. You will fill up that money hole if you are sucker enough to vote "Yes" on this Amendment.

Get mad about being called a "sucker." Get mad enough to vote "No" on the most vicious piece of legislation that has been proposed since "Grape-juice" Bill Bryan pulled his unsafe, unsound, ridiculous 16 to 1 stuff.

If this Amendment passes it gives the politicians a free rein to buy a lot of broken-down utilities at fabulous prices, with your money.

You know that public-built utilities are built and developed at fancy prices that a private institution would never dream of paying. How do they get away with it? By the people casting their votes without thinking. By the voters authorizing a lot of tricky, shrewd, grafting politicians to make expenditures such as are proposed under the Amendment on the Pink Ballot.

The next step in the program is that the bonds now outstanding on these properties, and that would be issued by the municipalities to finance operations, would be tax-exempt.

Do you know just what tax-exempt means? It means a perfectly legal way for the millionaires to invest their money to avoid paying taxes.

But you, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Salaried-man, Mr. Cottage-owner, Mr. Laborer, you pay the taxes that they escape.

True, the bankers and the bond men will make a lot of money out of selling the new crop of tax-free securities, but there isn't any real good reason why you should line their pockets while yours are being picked.

Don't let anybody fool you into thinking that your increased taxes will be offset by a reduction in the cost of light, heat, power, water, or transportation. You recall how the railroads were operated by-guess and by-god during the war. You remember that ships which cost a couple of hundred thousand dollars each were sold by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for as low as \$600.00 apiece.

Go to the Polls November 7 with a grim determination to
Vote "NO" on Doubling the Debt
Kill the Pink Ballot!

Economy League, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

HOT FIGHTS STAGED IN EARLY POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS IN CITY

**First Elections Recalled With
Forensic Battles Which
Waxed Warm**

By BOB DUNN

The first mayoralty election in La Crosse went democratic by one vote after a hot fight.

Before the incorporation of the city, the election had gone democratic as a matter of course and with a few exceptions, there was usually a good democratic majority.

Following the granting of the city charter on March 3, 1857, however, more interest was suddenly taken in the city elections and in the first fight for the political reins here the republicans threw out a warning in advance that they were prepared to dispute the political leadership in the holding of which the democrats had so confidently and firmly entrenched themselves.

Thomas B. Stoddard was the man named by the democrats to uphold their laurels while John M. Levy, the city's founder, was supported by the republicans in their aim to wrest control from their opponents of long standing.

The campaign was as spirited a campaign as the city experienced during its early existence. There was no small amount of malice and talk of corruption before the city government was well underway.

At the final count, however, Stoddard registered another victory for the democrats, winning by a single vote. The count stood 216 for Stoddard and 215 for Levy.

Various charges were violently launched by both sides following the announcement of the result.

Republicans Resentful

The republicans in particular were resentful. They openly charged that there had been an importation of democratic voters for the election by their opponents but there is no definite record of any action being taken in the matter nor any extant proof that such was the case.

The newly elected city officials were Thomas B. Stoddard, mayor, F. A. Moore, city clerk, W. W. Leitch, treasurer, J. G. B. Baxter, superintendent, H. E. Hubbard, police justice, Peter Berns, marshal and C. F. Rogers, city attorney.

The aldermen for the first ward were Jones Mohr, W. W. Crosby, and Moses Clark, for the second, George Schaff, W. H. Tucker and E. W. Campbell and for the third ward, James Whalen, Robert Looney and Chase A. Stevens.

No sooner was the new city government under way and the Common Council holding its regular sessions than charges of graft were hurled against it by its opponents.

Of the more serious charges were those hurled against James Whalen, alderman from the third ward, who

was charged with taking the corn raised on the poor farm and putting it to his own use.

Robert Looney and Farnam were also implicated in the charges but the proceedings that followed failed to prove anything against either of the three.

In 1858 Whalen, who became known as the "kern" alderman, placed his record before the voters when he decided to make the race against C. W. Marshall for the position of assemblyman from the La Crosse district.

Battle Royal Staged

Each of the two local newspapers then in existence picked its candidate and a battle royal also ensued for honors in this campaign.

Marshall was elected by the overwhelming majority of 800 votes, following which a post-season campaign was undertaken by the rival press.

As typical of the journalistic controversies of the campaign is this editorial in the Republican, which supported Marshall in answer to one of the Democrat's flagrant missives:

"The Republican never led the surmounting mode of attack. The Democrat commenced the personal warfare, and its lying drunken editor is too mean and contemptible to conduct an honorable warfare. We confess our shame at being in a position to politically fight such a low blackguard, but as long as he is sustained by a respectable portion of the Democracy we will have just such disgraceful circulars

and slugs that have filled his sheet during the past week. We commend to the decent part of the Democracy that they get a decent editor if they want a respectable paper."

First Democratic Club

The first Democratic club in the city around which were organized the political forces of this party locally in succeeding campaigns was founded here on August 9, 1856. The Republicans started a similar organization in 1859 with the same purposes in view for their party.

No subsequent campaign for the mayoralty honors was ever as close as the first in the city's history but each year the elections were keenly contested by the two rival parties and each year the campaigns almost equally exciting.

Following is a list of the city's early mayors elected during the exciting campaigns of the first decade and a half of the city's history: Thomas B. Stoddard, 1856, L. D. Campbell, 1857, David Taylor, 1858, James I. Lyndes, 1859, John M. Levy, 1860.

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ECZEMA will remove every spot of any chronic or local skin trouble, regardless of how long standing. Try RU-BON after shaving. Ask Hubbard Pharmacy, Spence-McCord Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors.

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**CHARMANT
CHOCOLATES**

Never have you seen a more tempting array of sweets.

Never have you found such goodness from the "snap" of the first bite of chocolate to the lingering taste of the last cream.

Funk's



Wilson Colwell, 1861, A. W. Pettibone, 1862-3-4, E. J. Floyd, 1865, John M. Levy, 1866-7, Theodore Rodolf, 1868, Charles L. Coleman, 1869, and Theodore Rodolf, 1870.

**COAL BARONS BESTED
BY THE WEATHERMAN**

MADISON, Wis.—The weather prophet has worsted the coal barons. This is the opinion of John D. Morrissey, special representative from Wisconsin, delegated by the governor and the state fuel board, to set coal for the people of the state.

A good supply of soft coal is already in Wisconsin and more is coming, declared Mr. Morrissey. "The people of Wisconsin will have coal. A supply of hard coal is coming in and while it will have to be rationed out, people who must have hard coal will get it. The coal barons have been worsted by the weather man. He gave us good weather for October and hundreds of thousands tons of coal have been saved as a result."

Oil wells frequently have to be abandoned during drilling on account of tools becoming stuck in the bottom.

**FRISCO BASES BIBLE
IN SCHOOLS RULING
ON BADGER DECISION**

MADISON, Wis.—A decision of the courts of San Francisco this week holding that the Bible could not be used in the California public schools is largely based on a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court made several years ago. According to educators here this same question was raised in Wisconsin as a legal proposition at the time of the Bennett law. The Wisconsin case was taken to the supreme court from Rock county. The Wisconsin decision was written by Justice W. P. Lyons, Racine, and in it he declared "that the reading of the Bible in the public schools was undoubtedly sectarian instruction and an act of worship, thus a practice uniting the functions of the church and state, and therefore contrary to

the inhibition of the state constitution on that point." Justices Cassoday and Orton rendered separate but confirmatory opinions. It is understood by lawyers here that the California decision follows the reasoning of the Wisconsin court and the legal doctrine pronounced thirty years ago.

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KORBELINE
MIDGET
Sold By Your Druggist**

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The LA CROSSE HAT**



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Presence of mind leads to safety.
Practice safety and you will have the laugh on the doctor.
He who takes chances usually takes one too many.
Never be in too big a hurry to be careful.
Have auto under control and look in both directions before crossing car tracks.



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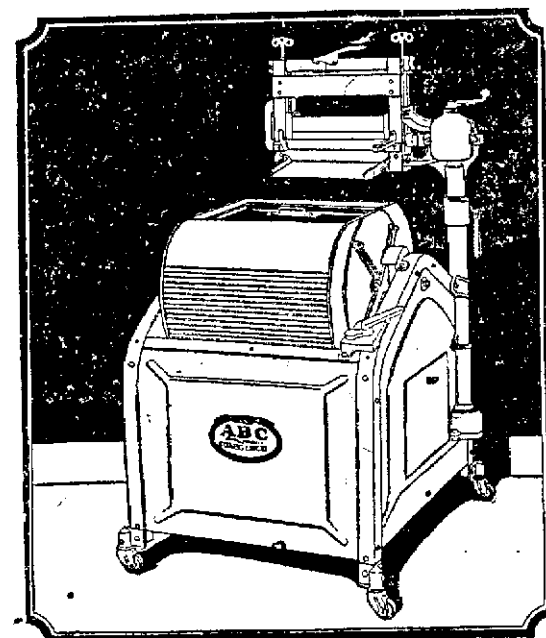
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This machine has a full family size heavy copper tub, swinging and reversible wringer and all moving parts are enclosed. Have one sent to your home for a free demonstration.



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J. G. FELTON, Mgr.



**A Business Proposition
for a Business Man**

BUSINESS men know the wisdom of basing their decisions on facts. They have learned that success is the result of avoiding unnecessary experiments.

A steadily increasing number of careful business men, in making their wills, are giving preference to the corporate executor. An analysis of facts has shown them the wisdom of choosing an experienced, responsible institution to carry out the provisions of their will.

In the settlement of your estate, you want your family to have every protection that can be assured by experience, knowledge and financial responsibility. We will be glad to explain the many advantages of arranging to have this experienced institution serve as your executor and trustee.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street

MRS. E. C. DIXON AT PITTSBURGH MEET OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Work of Organization, Funds Handled in Supporting Schools and Hospitals Detailed

The reports given at the national meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church recently held in Pittsburgh, Pa., give an idea of the variety and character of work carried on by the women of the various churches for the upbuilding of sturdy Christian character in America. Mrs. E. C. Dixon of La Crosse attended the meeting as a delegate from the west Wisconsin conference.

The problems of race prejudice, rural population, migrant groups, city needs, etc., are studied by them and met as fully as possible with the means at hand.

"This missionary society received during the past year \$2,946,766.56 and disbursed most of it through the agency of its 550 missionaries, 468 deaconesses and 44 associate workers," said Mrs. Dixon. "Nearly 100 institutions, homes, settlement houses, medical missions, hospitals, and other interests are its beneficiaries. It supports training schools for

Christian workers, immigration secretaries at Boston, Ellis Island and Angel Island, trains nurses in hospitals, conducts all manner of industrial schools among negroes, Slaves, Indians, Japanese, Chinese and other nationalities in the mines, factories and forests. Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Santo Domingo are also indebted to it for schools, churches and homes.

"One of its most recent items of expense is the salary of the first Protestant chaplain to the leper patients at the U. S. marine hospital No. 66, at Carville, Louisiana. Most of us have not realized that more than 2000 lepers are in the United States. They have been assembled in this hospital area, and while the government provides the hospital, it does not provide churches or chaplains.

"A lady missionary who has been

18 years on a foreign field and there contracted leprosy, has just come to this hospital. She is well educated, a good singer and Bible teacher and is giving her life to this work.

"The purpose of this missionary society in all its varied fields of endeavor is to assist in making and keeping America a Christian nation in reality as well as in name. A task which may well engage the interest of every thoughtful citizen."

Word's Doubtful Origin

Fricasse has usually been derived from the Latin word frigere to fry through the French frier, but it is thought more probable now that it is derived from the French fricasser, meaning to break into pieces, or the Latin fricare, to rub.

In French the word is used to in-

dicates any meat fried in a pan, but the English meaning is a dish made from cutting chickens, rabbits and

other small animals into pieces and cooking them in a frying or other pan with a gravy.

Cryolite from Greenland Cryolite, which is a source of aluminum, used also in making soda

and glass, is nearly wholly imported from Ivigtut, an Eskimo hamlet on the southern coast of Greenland.

Order The Hamilton-Beach Sweeper NOW

Pay a small amount monthly and we will deliver Christmas Eve.

"For Her Christmas Something Electrical."

CLARK-BRACKEN

Rivoli Electric Shop.

GIBSON'S POLAR BEAR

Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Bar. Bigger and Better than ever.

AT YOUR DEALER'S.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, November 11th, Armistice Day.

DOERFLINGER'S

Boys' Complete Wardrobe for Fall and Winter



Buy now for cold weather, while assortments are complete and values are extraordinary.

You can confine the boys' shopping to this store, because quality merchandise can be bought here for less than elsewhere.

PURE WOOL Two pairs of Trousers **\$12.50**

SUITS

For boys from 7 to 18 years these suits are the best values in La Crosse.

Other models from **\$5.00 to \$10.50**

Hats and Caps to match **\$2.00 up**

OVERCOATS that will challenge cold weather and withstand several seasons' wear—all of the highest grade pure wool, 1 1/2 to 17 years, at—**\$5.00 to \$25.00**

GLOVES Leather Mitts with cuffs that turn up over wrists, sizes, small medium, large **59c**

SWEATERS Boys' all wool Shaker Knit Slip-on Sweaters in a large assortment of color combinations or in plain blue, gray, cardinal, brown, camel, ages 4 to 15 **\$3.50**

Others to \$8.50.

NECKWEAR Silk knit Four-in-Hand Ties in fancy colors, at **50c**

Silk Windsor Ties, plain colors, plaids and crepes **35c and 50c**

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

Neat checks and stripes, or plain colors with attached collar, absolutely guaranteed sun-proof and tub proof. **\$1.00**



Pajamas

Made of finest quality flannelette, in assorted stripes, coats trimmed or plain, in midly style to pull over the head or with buttons down the front, ages 8 to 18, **\$1.25**

One-piece, with or without feet, sizes 4 to 16 years, at **89c to \$1.75**

PILLOW TUBING

42-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, constructed of best quality long Sea Island cotton, heavy weight, close even weave, guaranteed absolutely free from starch and filling, extraordinary value. **33c** priced for Monday only per yard

Limit 4 yards to a customer.

CRIB BLANKETS

Plaid Crib Blankets, 36x54 inches in block plaid patterns, softly colored, in blue and pink, heavy quality, even weave, well fleeced, exceptional values at each **98c**

Blanket Section, Main Floor.

BLANKETS

Plaid Bed Blankets in regular size, heavy quality, well napped, closely constructed, each blanket nicely finished with a firm shell stitched edge, good assortment of block and broken plaids; wide color range, priced for Monday, per pair **\$2.19**

Blanket Section, Main Floor.

The Yard Fabric Section Announces

it's preparedness to take care of your Christmas wants now. It is none too early to think about your Christmas Gifts, so start Monday. Yard Fabrics always make suitable Christmas Gifts and are always remembered long after the less practical gifts are forgotten. Do your Christmas Shopping early. It Pays.

The Silk Section

Black Taffeta and Messaline Silks, all prices. They start as low as \$1.48 a yard and gradually go up in value to \$3.50 a yard—36 inches wide.

Colored Canton Crepes are popular for dresses. Canton Crepes in silk and wool, all silk and satin faced are selling freely. Our values are exceptional. **\$2.75 up to \$5.50**

40 inches wide.

Tub Silk Shirts are more in demand than ever. We have a very large and complete showing of all the new styles in tub silks. The small neat check styles and fine hair line stripes are the most popular sellers and are **\$2.25**

32 inches wide.

Arab and Persian Printed Crepes are the latest silk novelty. The demand for printed silks in Arab and Persian designs for dresses, waists and trimming use has exceeded the manufacturer's supply. See the many styles we are showing. Buy now while stocks are complete, priced at per yard **\$2.75 to \$5.50**

40 inches wide.

The Dress Goods Section

Many weaves in plain colored Dress Materials. Our showing embraces fine French serges, poret twills, wool crepes, tricotines and wool epingle cords. Shown in the prevailing Autumn shades, priced at per **\$1.50 to \$6.50**

42 to 54 inches wide.

Our stock of **Heavy Wool Cloakings** is very complete. The stylish and wanted weaves are Bolivia cloth, Polo cloth, Chinchilla cloth, plain and black cloakings, Veldayne and Gerona Cloths, dark browns, navy blues and black are the leading colors. The **\$4.50 up to \$10.50**

prices range from a yard... All 54 inches wide.

The Wash Goods Section

Fine Imported and Domestic Gingham, the year round fabric. Every business day of the year there is a sale for gingham. The demand this Fall is greater than ever. We feature such well known brands as Utopia, Valmore, M. F. C., Kilbournie, Toile du Nord, Jacquelin and Gilbrae. Every yard endorsed by the maker. Shown in plaid, check and stripe styles, yard **25c to 75c**

27 to 32 inches wide.

The Button Section

Just received by express a new shipment of Buckles, Slides, Ornaments and Cabachons in blacks and all the new colors. Every coat to be in style requires these new trimmings. **50c to \$4.50**

DRUGS YOU MAY WANT

Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 10c cake at **5c**

Swamp Root, \$1.15 bottle at **\$1**

Stillman's Freckle Cream, 50c jar **43c**

Tanlac, \$1.10 bottle at **98c**

Swandown Face Powder, 25c box **19c**

Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c package at **25c**

Palmolive Shampoo, 50c bottle at **39c**

King's New Discovery, 50c bottle at **49c**

Knitting Yarn, quarter-pound skein, 49c per skein
Clark's Best Six Cord 2 spools 11c
Thread, Monday for
Notion Department, Main Floor.



BLOOMER FROCKS for Wee Maids

With Many Clever Fashion Features Unmistakable of Babies' Own Section

For where else does one find styles so smart, trimming touches so original, qualities so fine, with pricings so moderate? And these frocks are new, too, and in the materials most favored

Gingham and Chambray
\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25

Materials of which mothers thoroughly approve, especially in this quality. The embroidery is in clever designs and colors.

Wool Jersey Bloomer Frocks \$5.95

With bandings of contrasting color, others with vivid worsted posies. Charming little bloomer frocks and very practical.

Everything in Babies' Appareling in complete assortments.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Children's Knit Part Wool Gloves in navy, brown and grey, were 29c, sale price Monday per pair **15c**

Glove Dept., Main Floor.

CHILDREN'S MITTENS

Children's Double Knit Yarn Mittens, were 29c, sale price Monday per pair **15c**

Glove Department, Main Floor.

BLOOMERS FOR FALL AND WINTER

Fleeced Knit Bloomers with elastic at waist and knees, in all sizes, at per garment **50c**

Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

Doerflinger Special Corset

Made of pink material of good quality; a medium bust model with reinforced front, made especially for the stout figure, sizes from 23 to 34, at—

\$2.50

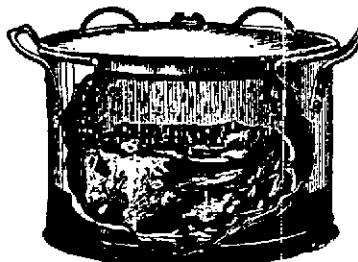
Corset Section, Second Floor.



Free Public Demonstration on Better Cooking for Five Days, Commencing Monday, November 6th

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE WEST BEND ALUMINUM COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS

WEST BEND WATERLESS COOKER



We are pleased to announce a public demonstration on better cooking to be given daily at our store by a practical authority on modern methods and economy in cooking. This demonstration will show you how you can buy the cheaper cuts of meat and make them just as delicious and tender as the higher priced cuts, and food authorities say that the cheaper cuts provide the greatest amount of nourishment when properly cooked. You must see this demonstration to fully appreciate what remarkable results are possible. It will open to you a new means of economy and a greater measure of enjoyment out of your cooking, doing away with the usual kitchen drudgery.

FREE TO EVERYBODY—This demonstration is free to everybody. No obligation. Just a sincere desire to show you the way to better cooking. Don't miss it.

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Whenever you want to get out something in the line of high grade printed matter—something entirely different from the ordinary, then it would be advisable to let us print it for you. Our work is first-class and we know that you will get a "better" job of printing when placing your order with us.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD WHICH MEETS CHICAGO TEAM ARMISTICE DAY

BEAT LANE TECH



Fritz—Lineman

Fritz is a fighter who does not know defeat. He is in every play, a wonderful man in interference and in defense his tackles are hard and sure. He has another year of football before him.



Cameron—End

Cameron is playing his first year as regular end. He is a fast man getting down under punts and handles passes well. He has another year of football with the Red and Black.



Dunham—Tackle

Dunham is one of the best linemen of recent years. Also a punter of no mean ability. He has had two years of experience and has one more year left with the high school.



Abraham—Halfback
Captain

Fast, shifty, a splendid open field runner rightfully nicknamed "Galloping Joe." Also a sure and hard tackler. This is his second year of football and he has one more to play.



Liscovec—Tackle

The fastest man on the squad even with his 200 pounds. There is skill in handling this weight, also, making him a dangerous man for the opposition. He has two more years of high school football.



Marcou—Lineman

Another of the younger men on the squad with two years more of football ahead of him. He plays a "whale" of a defensive game and can be depended upon to open holes in the opposing line.

BEAT LANE TECH



Ash—End

For a defensive end it will be difficult to find an equal of Ash in high school circles. He is a sure tackler fast under punts, and handles passes well. This will be his second and last year.



Wheaton—Guard

Wheaton is doing the punting this year in addition to handling his share of the center of the line. It is his first year as a regular and he has one more year left.



Frey—Backfield

Frey is a tower of strength on the defense being perhaps the hardest tackler on the squad. He also is a line plunger of no mean ability. This will be his last year for the Red and Black.



Rendler—Fullback

A hard and consistent player. The best passer on the squad and an exceptional man in running interference. He tackles with a vengeance. Two more years of football await him.



Blatter—Guard

Another of a family of football players. A hard and consistent player, playing his second and last year at guard. He is a stone wall on defense and can be depended upon to open a hole in offense.



Weigant—Halfback

Weigant is a sure man in handling the ball and a clever man in open field running. He is also good in running interference and in passing. He has one more year to play.



Reget—Quarter

Reget is following in the footsteps of his brothers and is developing into a splendid field general as well as being a good ground gainer. He has another year of football left.



Bleakley—Center

Bleakley is the smallest man in the line but is the "fightingest" man on the team. His passing is absolutely accurate. This will finish his high school football after two years at the pivot position.

The Walrus



She time has come the Walrus said
Of shoes and ships and sea and snow
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

Since the sporting editor is breaking in on this page with a lot of highly interesting football dope today, it seems as if I might be pardoned for a little football reminiscence stuff myself. The high school has a great team again this year, without doubt. It looks like state championship material. But lest the youths of this generation should grow too cocky over the situation I would remind them that the high school has some great names in the football firmament to look back to, including some that were acclaimed for all western honors when, after they had served their apprenticeship with the Red and Black, they went on to the universities.

It may be that in after years we will look back to the 1922 football team as one of the greatest the high school has ever had. But until the season is played out, and Keogan's squad has proved itself up to the hilt, it seems to me that the title still remains with that famous old fighting machine that was launched in 1907. For the next few years they made football history at the high school, with Keeler, Shirley, Shaw, Ray, Eddie Stavrum, the Dahlgrens, the Tourtelottes, Tiedeman, the Straums, Hayes, Brindley, Welmar and such fears playing, some of them being on the team up to 1910, others playing in one or two of the years. Looking over that list of names there are several that stand out as having been nationally famous in university football—Keeler, all-american line-man and captain of Wisconsin; Stavrum, all-american end, and "Mike" Hayes, perhaps the best known. But nearly every one of those I have recalled played stellar football in some institution of higher education and made a name for himself.

There have been great teams at the high school since then, and wonderful individual stars, such as Tommy Dickens, who made the team at Yale; Bunge, Wisconsin's center as his father was before him, and the continual succession of Regets who seem to know by instinct how to run and handle the ball. But I doubt if there were ever as much massed football brains

McCORMICK REVIEWS FOOTBALL

Even-Numbered Years Shown to Have Best Teams

BY B. E. McCORMICK
(Superintendent of Schools.)

THIS is a La Crosse high school year, if the past records of La Crosse high school football teams can be accepted as a criterion. Ever since football became an established activity of the high school, the teams of the even-numbered years, with one or two exceptions, have made the best records.

In 1908 our goal line was uncrossed. In 1910 John W. Wilce, now the man behind the great Ohio State football organization, developed a championship team. In 1914 Owen E. Horne turned out a team that produced the largest aggregate score against opponents in the history of the city, a total of 270 points to our opponents' 12. Our goal line was crossed but once during the season. In 1916 the team under the direction of Walter Bell, played the hardest schedule in the history of the school, nine difficult games, only to lose the state championship on Thanksgiving day to Kelle Williams, now captain of the University of Wisconsin, and his Edgerton team by a score of 7 to 0. In 1920 George Mead turned out a team that successfully defended its goal against every team with which it came in contact. Only twice was the goal line crossed during the year. The total score run up against the team was 14 points, seven of which were garnered by Chippewa Falls and seven by Eau Claire. Both of these teams bowed to the Red and Black during the season.

Odd Years Jonahs
The odd-numbered years have been our Jonah with the exception of 1915, when Owen Horne turned out a team that has probably never been surpassed by any team with the possible exception of his 1914 team. That year, not a single opponent got inside of our ten yard line. Not a single touchdown was scored against us. Chippewa Falls made a single drop kick. The total score registered against our team for the season was three points. We collected 275 points against our opponents. The final game of the season for the championship of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas was played with St. Paul. It was a wonderful game, and although there were hundreds of spectators who felt that we deserved to win, the final result was a scoreless tie. Both teams left the field that day thoroughly exhausted.

This is 1922. There probably never



B. E. McCORMICK, Superintendent.

has been better material. The record of the team so far this year speaks for itself.

Football may be said to date back to 1890, when Ted Hardy came to this school as a teacher. Harry Spence, perhaps the most ardent football fan in the city today, was a student. The boys chipped in, bought a ball and spent most of the season kicking it around. There were no games.

There was really no attempt made to organize a team until 1894 when George W. Bunge came to La Crosse. To him may go the credit for laying the foundation for football in the La Crosse high school. The boys persuaded him to act as coach. A good team was turned out, and every fall since that time, the high school has been represented in what has now become a national game.

In 1895, there was a team, Will Spence, B. H. Orton, Walter Lowry, George Mueller, Berge Bergeson, Cydo Fruit, John Sullivan, Wood, Sanbo and Elueck. Two games were played with Sparta and two with Winona. Winona won both games. La Crosse left the field at Sparta over a decision of the referee, and La Crosse finally beat Sparta in a second game at La Crosse.

In 1896 there was a team, but the record is not complete. It is evident that four games were played.

In 1897 the record also is rather incomplete and shows only one game played with Grand Rapids.

In 1898, the season was fairly suc-



GEORGE KEOGAN, Coach.

cessful. Harry Spence had come to the high school as a member of the faculty, and of course there had to be a football team. Ted Powers, Ted Ruggles, Web Russell, Gust Tourtelotte, Dick Kemp, Herb Cole, Sid Law, Harry McCabe and others made the team. Three games were played, two of which were with Winona high school. Each high school won one. The third game was lost to Winona normal school.

Promising Team in 1899
The year 1899 started out promisingly. Most of the old players were back. It was this year that players were required to obtain a certain scholastic record before becoming members of the team. It was this year also that an athletic association was organized in the high school. For the first time, games were played on an enclosed field. Prior to this, the games were played on the field at the end of George street in what was known as the "Moss & Company baseball park," but the fence had been removed, and there was no chance to collect admission. It was customary to pass the hat at the gate. If sufficient money was not collected to defray expenses, a dance or two followed, and the proceeds were turned in to make up the deficit. Expenses, however, were not high, for players supplied their own equipment and one football lasted throughout the season. Economy was practiced in those days also, for it is related that on one occasion when the team went to Winona

(Continued on page twelve)

FOOTBALL GREATEST OUT-OF-DOOR SPORT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Winona, Sparta and Tomah
Have Been Most Consistently on Schedule

NEW LIFE INJECTED INTO
SCHOOL WITH NEW BUILDING

Lane Tech Game to Feature
Schedule Here this Year

BY HORTON KLINE

THE growth of football as the greatest of our out-of-door sports is very accurately mirrored in the growth of athletic relations between La Crosse high school and other schools.

Looking back over the record of two or three decades ago we find the field of football opponents limited to a very few. In fact from the very inception of the game with the first team in 1894 up to 1907, Winona, Sparta and Tomah furnished our entire field of competition. There seems to have been just two exceptions to this, for in 1897, the only team played was Grand Rapids and in 1899 one of the three games played was with a Prairie du Chien athletic club. Winona normal, Winona high, Tomah Indians, Tomah high and Sparta high schools completed the schedule each year. The average number of games played each year was about four.

Play Same Team Twice
It was quite common to play two games in a single season with the same team so that each might have the advantage of a home game. The rivalry was very spirited and it was considered a great advantage to play before the home crowd. The spectators in those days were inclined to take a more active part in the game than at present. It seems to have been no uncommon thing for the home umpire and linemen to suit their own fancies regarding proper conduct of the game.

With the removal of the high school to the new building on Fifteenth and Cass streets in 1907, new life was injected into athletics and we began reaching out for new relationships, and new rivals on the football field. In that year we played our first game with Eau Claire and since then they have regularly held a place on our schedule. They have been off our schedule only once or twice in the past 15 years. They give us a good oppor-

FOOTBALL CONTRIBUTES TO ALL-AROUND DEVELOPMENT OF STUDENT SAYS PRINCIPAL

Brings Out Careful Following of Laws of Health He Says

BY GUILFORD M. WILEY

Principal of High School
THE TEST of any activity in high school is—does it contribute to the all-around development of the student participating in it. This standard is the same whether it is a class room exercise or an activity outside. My firm belief is that football justifies its existence in high school life because it does in a marked degree measure up to this standard.

Training is Valuable

The students return to their school work in the fall after three months of physical activity. This physical activity is in evidence and there must be a provision for the expenditure of this force in a constructive channel. Football provides for this and fits in to the life of students of this age. It gives our young men a chance to meet each other in a manly way and measure their strength under definite regulations. We can all recall the thrill of this physical challenge and the chagrin of defeat. Both are real to life and this training gives a background for the encounters of life.

The grind of a football season which includes hours of training along with the playing of a schedule, brings out the traits of courage, loyalty, fair play and hard work, and the careful following of the laws of health. The loafer, the smoker, the boy that cannot meet the standards soon drops by the way.

The execution of football requires keen, alert and quick thinking. I have seen boys join the squad in the fall with these mental traits in a latent stage, and have seen them aroused and put in possession of these vital powers. I have seen their entire attitude change throughout school life. If you have not had this training, picture yourself in a team of ten other people and every time a play is called not only know your mutual relationship but be able to execute your part in a flash, and thus get the combined team strength of eleven members. This requires mental strength and powers that build for character.

Must Be Well Controlled

These claims for football all vanish unless the teams are properly coached, managed and controlled. If any

(Continued on page sixteen)



G. M. WILEY, Principal.



HORTON KLINE, Treasurer.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE BY THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL PLANNED

Donations Requested for Charitable Enterprise November 9 and 10

The La Crosse County Community Council will have a rummage sale in the former Security Bank building in North Fourth Street November 9 and 10, to raise money for scholarships for poor children at the high school and for the children's clinic, conducted at the city hall.

The community council is asking at this time for donations of clothing or other articles which may be sold at a rummage sale and for home-baked food. Women residing in the rural districts are asked to bring in chickens, eggs, butter, etc.

EVEN-NUMBERED YEARS HAVE BEST TEAMS

(Continued from page eleven)

to play Winona high school, the members of the squad were required to pay admission.

Remp Suggests Solution

The story goes that it was Dick Remp who suggested a solution for the financial difficulties. It seems that there was a park down near Gund's brewery owned by John C. Burns. He said the boys were welcome to use it, but it was thirty feet too short. The athletic association treasury of the high school, at the beginning of the season of '20, was overflowing with funds which amounted to \$50. Dick suggested that the association purchase the lumber and that the boys build the fence, enlarging the field sufficiently so that games might be played behind closed doors. The boys of the high school reported Saturday morning. By five o'clock on that day the fence was complete, and for the first time the high school had a football field which was used until the baseball park was moved to the lots east of the fair grounds.

In '20 games were played with Winona and an athletic team from Prairie du Chien.

In 1900, La Crosse joined the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, and as a result, several promising players were barred from football that fall. The boys decided to organize an independent team. They did so, and played three games. One season of independent football, however, was enough, and the next year, in 1901, found the La Crosse high school back where it belonged.

Organize Fresh Team

In the meantime, an unusually promising lot of boys entered the high school, and in 1900 under the direction of Mr. Spencer, a freshman team was organized. It included such men as "Hod" and "Alex" Holley, George Zeisler, Fred Dittman, Warren Smith, Charles Tarbox, Wilbur Holcomb, Art Funkle, George Irvine and Charles White, so that in 1901 good material was available.

In 1901, the team was captained by Thad Brindley of University of Wisconsin fame. Phillip Lehey was coach and Harry Spencer was assistant.

ant. It seems that Dick Remp who had been at Madison for a year or more assisted during a part of the season. The 1901 team furnished some of the best football talent turned out in La Crosse. George Dittman, George Zeisler and Thad Brindley were afterwards members of the University of Wisconsin team, and "Hod" and "Alex" Holley made enviable records at Hamilton.

In 1902, there undoubtedly was a fair high school team, although the record appears to be quite incomplete. Two games were lost to Winona high school and Winona normal, while Sparta and Tomah lost to La Crosse.

Schubert Coach in 1903

In 1903, Albert Schubert acted as coach. The Tomah Indians, Winona Normal, Winona High, Sparta, and the W. B. U. fell before our team which was rated as one of the best of the high school. One game was lost to Tomah, because, as the story goes, two of our best men, Miller and "Hod" Holley were out that week on account of "scholastic difficulties."

In 1904, '05, and '06, the teams were not strong, but in the fall of 1906, Bert Cassels took charge and laid the foundations for a successful team in 1907.

The season opened in 1907 with Myron Savage as coach, but Myron found it necessary to give up the job temporarily, and J. P. Beneger, who was then principal of the high school, with the assistance of Alfred Mueller, undertook the responsibility of developing a team. The season was successful. Eau Claire, Sparta, and Tomah were each defeated. Winona beat us 15 to 0. On the team were Six Starnum, Ben Brindley, N. Tourtelotte, Jack Dahlgren, Joe Fowler, Fitch Shaw, Fred Dickens, and others who have made reputations as football players. The state championship was played off with Sparta on Thanksgiving Day. Sparta won by a small margin.

First Paid Coach in 1908

The year 1908 saw the first paid coach in the high school, Fred Cooper, a Dartmouth graduate. The business men of La Crosse that year appropriated a sum of \$500.00 for football. It was a successful year. Winona, Eau Claire, Tomah, Baraboo, and the Tomah Indians fell before the La Crosse attack. A Thanksgiving Day game for the championship was played with Sparta. During the course of the game, "Runt" Jefferson put over three drop kicks, and in spite of the fact that La Crosse scored a touchdown and that no team had crossed its goal line during the season, she lost the state championship to Sparta by a score of 12 to 9. The names of Dick Tiedeman, Rudie Schuchbach, Jungbluth, Nowak, Grimes, Rood, Tourtelotte, Brindley, and the Davis brothers appear in the line-up.

In 1909, Ivan Dosef, a former tackle of the University of Chicago, was in charge of the team. It was not a successful season from the standpoint of winning games. Eau Claire and Chippewa both defeated us, but we evened up the score with Sparta by defeating them on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 17 to 0.

Jack Wilce Comes

In 1910, Jack Wilce of the University of Wisconsin, the man who has put Ohio State on the map, came to

La Crosse high school as teacher of history and coach of athletics. Prospects were not bright. There were not many old men left, but Wilce went to work in this quiet way, and by the end of the season, he had teamed out a team which had as clear a title for the state championship as any other team ever had. Madison was strong that year. Our boys went to Madison for the game full of fight and yet convinced that odds were against them. Wilce made his reputation in that high school game at Madison on Randall Field, for La Crosse stopped play after play, ran around the ends and tore up the line of what was reported to be the strongest team in the state in a way that attracted the attention of the officials of the University with the result that before the year was over, pressure was brought to bear upon us to release Mr. Wilce for a position in the athletic department of the University.

Bob Ray Stars

It was during the season of 1910 that Bob Ray saved the bacon for La Crosse in a spectacular tackle of an Eau Claire man who was going down the field with no one between him and the La Crosse goal. Bob had the habit of talking to himself when he played football. He was called back for a drop kick. The kick was blocked, and an Eau Claire man grabbed the ball and started for La Crosse's goal. Bob started after him, talking to himself as he went. The Eau Claire man heard Bob, and thought he (Bob) was right on top of him, swerved to one side and slowed up just enough to so that Bob could plunge headlong at his heels. La Crosse immediately took possession of the ball on downs, and the state championship was saved. 1910 made football history and associated closely with this record are the names of Howard Hundemark, Mike Hayes, Charles Hyde, Eddie Starnum, later of the University of Wisconsin, Irv Chamberlain, Eugene Hundemark, Shirley, "Boots" Weimar, Boree, "Tubby" Keeler, later of the University of Wisconsin, the Strum brothers, and Harry Marshall.

In 1911 Fred Carter took Jack Wilce's place. The season was a disappointment in some ways for the material was promising, a large number of the men of the year before being on hand. The normal school and Madison were both defeated. We lost to Chippewa Falls, and on Thanksgiving day to Jefferson, a second rate team, who defeated us on the old baseball ground by putting over a drop kick. The final score was 4 to 0. New men on this team were J. O. Newmen, Casberg, J. McCann, Sorgel, Downey, John Dickens, Al Jungbluth and Bert Weibrecht.

Seiler Takes Charge

In 1912 Otto Seiler, quarterback of the University of Illinois, took charge of the team. This, too, was an up and down year. The Normal and Fort Atkinson were defeated, but we lost to Eau Claire and Madison. We played Sparta on Thanksgiving day and won by a score of 7 to 36. New men on the 1912 team were Young, Johnson, Caldwell, Boschert, Bruha, Harris, Fay, Dickens, Hill, Noem, Gaarder and Cy Zeisler.

Owen Horne of the Springfield Training college came to the high school as coach and director of physical education in 1913. The material

was not promising and it was an up and down season. We defeated Tomah and Winona by a score of 2 to 0. We tied with Eau Claire and the Tomah Indians, and we lost to Madison and Grand Rapids. We were due for a game at Sparta on Thanksgiving day. Sparta had a strong team that year, and they had estimated the score from 60 to 100 against us. Borge Gunderson was captain and a real football player. During the season he held down the center of the line. "Mike" Horne switched him just before the Sparta game, putting him into the back field. We went to Sparta. We played the team to a standstill. It was a genuine surprise party, and at the end of the game the score was 13 to 10 in favor of Sparta. New men on the team were Thompson, Heggy, Bott, Rudy Blatter, Barney, Chief Krumm, "Huck" Enders, Paul Marcon, Ben Feinberg, Louis Kulcinsky, Frank Spettel, Joe Bruha, Horner, Regat, No. 1, (Wallie), Lloyd Becker and Hal Hirschheimer. The team did not win all of its games, but the season was not a failure for "Mike" Horne laid the foundations for what was probably the most successful period in the history of La Crosse high school football, the years 1914, 1915 and 1916. It is doubtful that the high school has ever turned out a team superior to any one of these three teams.

1914 Feature Year

In 1914, under the captaincy of John Fay, not a man missed practice throughout the year. Our team ran up 270 points against our opponents' 13. Our goal line was crossed but once and that by Sparta who made a single touchdown. Winona and Eau Claire each scored a drop kick. We defeated Lanesboro 94 to 0, Grand Rapids 35 to 0, Winona 26 to 3, Eau Claire 27 to 3, Madison 26 to 0, Sparta 12 to 7, and the normal school 13 to 0. It was a wonderful machine, made up of George Bruha, later of the University of Wisconsin, "Dad" Swennes, Merrit Gibson, "Nobby" Bott, "Soup" Reallie, Louis Kulcinsky, "Huck" Enders, Maynard Barney, John Fay, Herbert Hackner, "Rudie" Blatter, Joe Bruha, "Wallie" Regat, Ben Feinberg, "Cy" Zeisler and Alorisious Kelly. They knew football and they played football all the time. The 1914 team claimed the championship of the state. There was not a high school team in the state that had a record that could compare with ours.

"Mike" Horne came back again in 1915. A large number of the same men were on hand, although including among the new ones were the names of Bill Gerard, Fritz Layman, Earl Nelson, "Hobby" Regat, Mat Werel, Rich Zeisler and Myron Swennes. No team crossed our goal line in 1915. No team was inside of

our ten yard line. The only score against us was made by Chippewa Falls through a drop kick. We defeated Tomah 41 to 0, Winona 43 to 0, Eau Claire 36 to 0, Chippewa Falls 19 to 3, Sparta 60 to 0, Madison 34 to 0. We tied with St. Paul Central in a game that was to determine the championship of four states.

Bell Comes in 1916

Mike Horne left us at the end of the school year 1915-16, and in the fall of 1916, Walter Bell came to take his place. We had a good team. Among the new men were Joe Lisecovec, Norman Bleakley, Irwin Blatter, Jimmy Argall, Marcus Pratt, and "Kutz" Youngberg. We played nine games that year, winning all the games in the state up to Thanksgiving day, losing to St. Paul 13 to 7, and losing the state championship on Thanksgiving day to Edgerton by a score of 7 to 0 through a fluke play the ball out of the air and made a forty-yard run for a touchdown. None the less credit, however, is due to the Edgerton team which fought us to a standstill from the beginning to the end. It was during the Eau Claire game that "Hobby" Regat No. 2 got his initiation. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Eau Claire up to the last minute of play. Someone heaved a pass right into Hobby's arms just as the whistle blew, but Hobby didn't stop until he was back of the Eau Claire goal line. We kicked goal, and the score was 7 to 3.

In 1917, Walter Bell enlisted. It was the year of the war. Shaffer took charge of the team. There was some question about having a team, and practice did not start until late in the fall. However, after a late start and some question as to the advisability of having athletics, there was not the usual enthusiasm. The season was short.

War Stops Team

Again in 1918, enthusiasm waned because of the war. The team was organized under the direction of Shaffer, but practice had hardly started when the "flu" came and practice was discontinued for a period of more than three weeks. Our first four games were cancelled. We played four games that year, won two of them, lost one, and tied with Eau Claire. This game was played in a snow storm on Thanksgiving day and it was slow and uninteresting. New men that year were the Rippe brothers, Sickop, Moran, Ed Wilke, Petroski, "Skinny" Oyam, McDonough, Dixon, Engelhard and Fritz.

In 1919 George Mead took charge of athletics. He turned out a good team. We won from Tomah, Sparta, Baraboo, Chippewa Falls, and Eau Claire. We tied with Sparta and Madison. On Thanksgiving day we played Superior for the state championship. It was an exciting game.

Superior had made three touchdowns within the first five minutes of play. Many spectators had given up hope, but not so with the team. They played all around the Superior bunch and before the end of the game, the score stood 37 to 20 in our favor. Moran, McDonough, "Hans" Zoerb, Miller, Ed Kevin, Sieger, the Stokke brothers, Redpath, Engelke, Gausich, Sullivan, Turek, Jim Kevin, "Bob" Fitzke and Shorty Gahan were new men. Some of the headiest quarterback work ever seen on a La Crosse field was pulled by Gahan during the Superior game. Superior could not stop our backfield. Fitzke, Moran and Zoerb. It was a successful season.

George Mead again coached the 1920 team. We defeated Sparta, Tomah Indians, Chippewa Falls, Winona, St. Paul Central and Eau Claire. We won all of our games with the exception of Madison which resulted in a tie. It was a good team. Among the new men were Abraham, Murray, Tom Maloney, Miller, Art Fry, "Useless" Bayle, Holley, "Big Boy" Dunham, Jule Kevin, "Daddy Long Legs" Kilian.

Keogan Successful

The 1921 season is fresh in the

minds of all of us. It was George Keogan's first year in the La Crosse high school. It was a successful season from many standpoints. The Indians, Tomah high school, Sparta, and Eau Claire were defeated by us. We tied Chippewa Falls and St. Paul Central, and lost to Madison by a single touchdown.

Last year Keogan did what Mike Horne did back in 1913. He built a substantial foundation. His work is evident in the performance of the team. We've got the spirit; we've got the team (on it is Regat No. 3, Bob), and we're out to win the championship.

Nuts Polish Furniture

Oil from a nut remedies scratches on polished furniture. A walnut is excellent to use. Rub the scratch with the surface of a broken kernel, and after a while polish with a soft cloth.—Merrill Herald.

Water Pipes of Paper

They are making water pipes from paper in France, rolling it spirally over a metal bar to the thickness desired, impregnating it with tar and then covering it with bitumen.

"Assisted by Sadie"

COMEDY DRAMA

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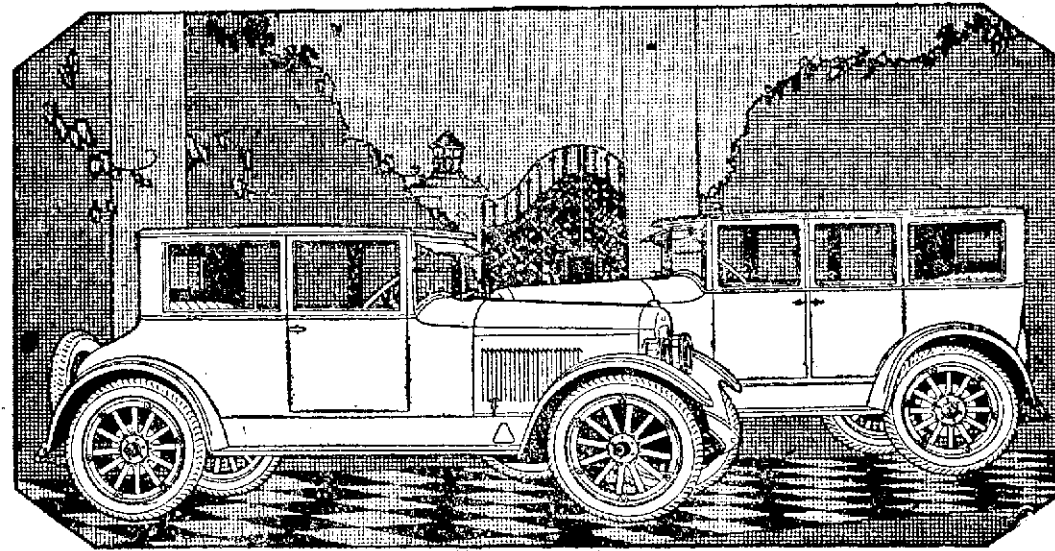
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Drum type lamps with lenses, and 2 sets of bulbs.
Double catch, non-rattling doors.
Sedan: Robe Rail, foot rest, pockets on the doors, ample room for five passengers. Four doors, of course.
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Muco-Solvent Laboratory Will Not "Patent" This Discovery.

Formula Not Secret.

Muco-Solvent Company has never patented any of its products and Muco-Solvent Salve will be no exception. Physicians are welcome to the use of the prescription and can make the salve if they have the necessary ingredients and equipment at hand.

The principal components are from nature's great workshop, the piney woods and green forests, and form an ointment which is greaseless and stainless.

While the formula is not held secret, it is probable that Muco-Solvent Salve will be produced only by the Muco-Solvent laboratory because if made in small quantities would be costly, whereas it is now possible to buy at any drug store for a quarter, enough to treat a dozen colds.

Local Druggists Aid Movement

"Eliminate the Common Cold" Now the Slogan.

Practically every drug store in this state, among them Hoechler Bros., McCord & Co., Hebbard & Co., Chas. N. Euler in this city, will co-operate with Muco-Solvent laboratory in the movement to eliminate humanity's most insidious enemy, the common cold.

With this end in view, these druggists will sell Muco Salve at 25 cents per jar, though measured by its beneficial effects it could reasonably be sold for several times the price.

Every reader of this newspaper is urged to get a jar at once to use as a preventive or to check the first incipient cold that appears in the family. Then, too, Muco-Salve has twenty other uses, being very effective for the alleviation of asthma, whooping cough, spasmodic croup, neuralgia, etc.

Do not confuse Muco Salve with preparations apparently similar. There is a difference both in strength and purity. The genuine is plainly marked with both name and price, and if your druggist hasn't got it, he can get it for you from his jobber.

Ideal Home Treatment—Simply Breathe The Vapors and Clear Head Instantly SAFE—PLEASANT—INEXPENSIVE

From our local druggists comes the good news that the people of this city, and in fact, of the whole state, can now get the wonderful new ointment or salve discovered recently by Muco-Solvent Laboratory.

It is news of special welcome, at a time when colds are prevalent. We can now join the movement to eliminate colds and thereby avoid the epidemics of la grippe and influenza—which usually follow.

The new remedy is simplicity itself.

It is known as "Muco-Solvent Salve" and is composed of essential oils combined in petrolatum. Besides being very pleasant to the sense of smell it is greaseless, highly penetrative and will not stain the clothing. Snuff it up the nostrils, rub on throat and chest, break up a cold without the least inconvenience or loss of time from work.

Beware "Slight Cold"

It is a well known fact that the common cold is the forerunner of trouble. A slight cold becomes worse, and a bad cold becomes a well-developed case of gripple next morning.

Health authorities have deplored the lack of interest shown by the very people whose lives are endangered. Great things will be accomplished with this new treatment because it is so effective, so simple and finally, so inexpensive.

Leads to Pneumonia

The thousands of deaths in the influenza epidemics were from pneumonia. A bad cold prepares the victim for la grippe and la grippe prepares the way for pneumonia.

Get from the drug store twenty-five cents' worth of Muco-Solvent

Salve—a home size jar, enough for the whole family. Use this according to directions without fear, being an external treatment overdose is impossible.

Where colds have become deep seated or are of long standing, besides putting the salve in the nostrils, apply hot towels to chest to open the pores, then rub Muco Salve on thickly and cover with warm flannels. Take a good laxative and go to bed. Keep window open for plenty of fresh air. By morning cold is usually broken and patient on highway to recovery. There is little booklet with each jar of Muco Salve that gives full information.

Your Doctor Will Say:

Medical science is now unanimously agreed that colds are contagious. You can catch cold with merely being in same room with adult or child having one.

Use Muco-Solvent Salve as a preventive. Just a little in each nostril will keep the cold germ out. Your doctor will have no objection to your using Muco Salve because it does not interfere with any medicine he may be giving you for any ailment whatsoever.

MUCO-SOLVENT SALVE SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD

Invaluable For Colds and Gripple—Also Fine For Burns and Bruises—Heals Chapped Hands.

As first aid for scalds, burns and bruises there is nothing better than Muco Salve. For chapped hands, cracked lips and fever blisters it works wonders. And as a lotion after shaving, the men of the house will use it in preference to more expensive preparations. Keep a 25c jar in the house always, then as soon as a little sniffing, snuffing cold in head is seen, use Muco Salve and stop it instantly. Sold by Hoechler Bros., McCord & Co., Hebbard & Co., Chas. N. Euler, and also by Edward C. Van Wie at Tomah; G. R. Evans at Kenosha, and all druggists.

OEHLER'S CAVE IS OPENED FREE TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Oehler's cave on Mormon Coulee road, has been opened to the Boy Scouts of La Crosse free of charge. A small fee is charged sight-seers by Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Herlihy, the owners, but exception has been made in the case of Boy Scouts. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Herlihy, the Scouts have free access to the grounds, cave and clubhouse. Boy Scouts planning to hike to the cave are requested to report first to scout headquarters so as to ascertain the way to reach the park.

LEGITIMATE ATTRACTIONS

"JUST MARRIED"
Following sixty-five weeks at the Nora Bayes theater in New York and a six months run at the LaSalle theater in Chicago, "Just Married" that famous laughing success will be presented at the La Crosse theater next Monday night, at 8:15.

"Just Married" is a rip-roaring comedy splash. The authors are Adelaide Matthews and Anna Nichols, who gave the stage such big successes as "Scrambled Wives" and "Nightie Night." "Just Married" has a plot

abounding with complications that are said to be extremely amusing. There is a perpetual flow of clever lines. The story centers about a gently stimulated young man who gets aboard the French liner "LaFayette" by mistake, just before she sails from Bordeaux, France, for New York. There are several oddly assorted couples aboard, old and young, married and unmarried—and some honeymooners, willing and unwilling. From the time the stimulated gentleman comes aboard, without any effort of will on his part, they are all so bedevilled, scrambled and messed up that there is apparently no untangling their difficulties. There seems to be only two ways out—

either the ship must return to Bordeaux, or the young man must be thrown overboard. Things come right eventually after three hours of hearty laughter, however, and the voyage peacefully proceeds.

The action of the play "Just Married" covers seven days, the time required for the French liner to sail from Bordeaux, France, to New York. Included among those on board are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, two youthful honeymooners, who are attempting to keep the fact a secret.

"WALKER WHITESIDE"
In the course of a transcontinental tour Mr. Walker Whiteside will come to the La Crosse theater Monday, Nov. 20th, in "The Hindu," a modern

mystery melodrama of the Orient which achieved success last year in both Chicago and New York. He will have as his leading woman Miss Sydney Shields, a gifted emotional artist, and he will be seen in an oriental character which is said to rival his acting of Tokoromo in "The Typhoon" or Wu Li Chang in "Mr. Wu."

In this play the government of Great Britain is worried about revolts in India, uprisings caused by persistent defamations of its shrines. In a prologue Scotland Yard, the secret service of England, announces that the disturbances are inspired by someone known as the Master Mind, and its shrewdest operatives are dispatched from London to the East.

They arrive just after the Master Mind has robbed a popular idol of his jewelry, and the people are crying for the blood of the white men.

Miss Sydney Shields, as the heroine of the ceremonies, becomes at once involved in the murderous intrigues of Prince Tamar's palace. There are noiseless panels in the wall, leading to fatal pits of quicklime; a casket containing a restless reptile named "Lucifer"; drugged cigarettes; and walling Buddhist anthems rendered to an obligate of sinister tom-toms. An Englishman with a canvas helmet shoots at the Prince with cartridges from which the bullets, oddly enough, have been extracted. Bells ring, lights glow, and dark servants

slink silently back and forth, making oblations.

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Ask us for free inspection of your light plant batteries.

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On Hands, Elbows, Limbs and Chest. Cuticura Healed.

"For nearly four years I was troubled with eczema on my hands, elbows, lower limbs, and portions of my chest. It broke out in a rash and the skin was very sore and red. The itching was intense causing me to scratch. The itching was worse at night, and the resultant loss of sleep rendered me incapable of performing my work."

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first three applications allayed the itching, and in less than two months I was healed." (Signed) W. C. Tanner, 105 W. Columbia St., Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1922.

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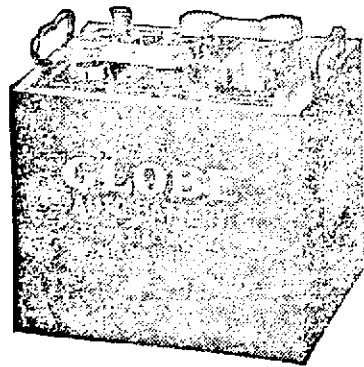
Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab., Dept. 12, P. O. Box 15, Malden, Mass." Sold every-where. Beware of cheap imitations. The name "Cuticura" is prominent on the wrapper.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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at the piled up wash. There is no need of depending on unreliable help or days of disagreeable labor. Just step to the phone and give us a call.

Our auto will take it away in a hurry and return the clothes to you fresh and clean, without further bother to you.

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LA CROSSE MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Fourth Annual Concert Series

Jacques Thibault

VIOLINIST

NOVEMBER 17th

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DECEMBER 11th.

Season Tickets for sale by members.
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00.

DATE OF RESERVATION PRINTED ON TICKETS.

Science or Theology—WHICH? The Creation of Man

Was it by divine fiat, or by an evolutionary process?

THIS IS THE SUBJECT OF AN ADDRESS AT THE
First Congregational Church
SEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS.

BY THE PASTOR
The REV. CARLOS C. ROWLISON
SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 5th
7:30 O'clock.

Community Singing With a Special
Musical Number.

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of Sunday evening addresses on Religious, Moral and Social problems, and will be followed by an open forum with questions from the audience. This is offered as a community affair and everybody is invited.

Half An Hour With Us

—and Your Christmas Shopping
Is Completed—This Year

Why Not Give Your Friend Your Photograph?

They can buy anything you can give them—
"But Your Photograph."

PHONE Your Appointment NOW—2523-C.

Pryor's Studio

524 Main Street

Hood Tires and Tubes

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

On account of making room for our fur season, we are selling all OUR TIRES AT A BIG REDUCTION.

	List Price	Our Price
30x3 Hood Cord	\$12.00	\$8.45
30x3½ Hood Cord	\$13.50	\$9.65
31x4 Hood Cord	\$27.85	\$19.50
32x4 Hood Cord	\$30.70	\$22.35
33x4 Hood Cord	\$31.65	\$23.60
34x4 Hood Cord	\$32.45	\$24.55

HOOD TUBES CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES.

ALL PREMO FABRICS

30x3	\$6.00	32x3½	\$9.80
30x3½	\$7.00	32x4	\$10.50
33x4			\$11.70

Do not miss these bargains while they last.

BADGER HIDE and FUR CO.

FRONT and VINE STS.

CASINO

TODAY ONLY.

Prices 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

A REAL MIX SPECIAL.



William Fox presents

Tom Mix in DO AND DARE

The best he has ever done.

—AND—

COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MILTON SILLS in "THE FORGOTTEN LAW"

Strand

TODAY ONLY.

Matinee 10c and 20c. Night 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

A Metro Special All-Star Cast.

MILTON SILLS, CLEO RIDGELY and JACK MULHALL.



Once you have seen what it means to break

The Forgotten Law

you can never forget it—nor want to.

The most forceful photo-drama of a decade

AND COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "CHIVALROUS CHARLEY"

At the Movies

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches", four acts of picked vaudeville, Chester comedy, "Fair Enough" and Selznick News. Rivoli orchestra.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Four acts of picked vaudeville, Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea", Turley comedy, "Crowning Torch" and Selznick News.

MAJESTIC
Sunday—Billy Maine's musical show in "Too Many Visitors" and Leatrice Joy and Cullen Landis in "Bunty Pulls the Strings".
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Billy Maine's Musical Comedy Co. in a new play and Mabel Julienne Scott, Lewis Stone and Charles Clary in "Don't Neglect Your Wife" and International News.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Billy Maine's Musical Comedy Co. in his big overseas revue, "Somewhere in France", Colleen Moore and Richard Dix in "The Wall Flower" and International News.

RIVIERA
Sunday, Eugene O'Brien in "Christy Brown", Charlie Pathé News Digest, five acts of vaudeville, Beverstedt Bros. orchestra, comedy, "Three Brankos", Monday and Tuesday—Owen Moore in "Love is an Awful Thing", Fox News No. 3, Clyde Cook comedy, "Lazy Bones", Beverstedt orchestra.
Wednesday, Thursday—Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends", Fox News No. 10, Mack Sennett comedy, "Home Made Movies", Beverstedt orchestra.
Friday and Saturday—Owen Moore in "Love is an Awful Thing", Fox News No. 3, Clyde Cook comedy, "Lazy Bones", Beverstedt orchestra.

CASINO
Sunday—Tom Mix in "Do and Dare", Fox News No. 8, comedy, "Ratt's Roman".
Monday and Tuesday—Milton Sills in "The Forgotten Lady", Pathé News, Fox Educational, "Alligator Hunting", Wednesday and Thursday—Eugene O'Brien in "Christy Brown", Pathé News, Digest, comedy, "Three Brankos".
Friday and Saturday—Owen Moore in "Love is an Awful Thing", Fox News No. 3, Clyde Cook comedy, "Lazy Bones".

The Majestic theatre will offer for three days, beginning on Monday, a powerful photoplay of marital relations to which every wife, old and young, will want to take her husband. It is called "Don't Neglect Your Wife" and was written by Gertrude Atherton in an original scenario. Its human and highly emotional story—applicable to human nature at any time, in any country—takes place in the San Francisco of 1869 and in the notorious "Five Points" dive section of the New York of that period. Wallace Worsley directed. Mabel Julienne Scott, Lewis S. Stone, Charles Clary, Arthur Hoyt, R. D. MacLean, Kate Lester and Josephine Crowell head the great cast.

LEATRICE JOY IN "BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS"
COMING TO THE MAJESTIC
"Men are easily managed—if you know how to do it," says wise little Bunty, in "Bunty pulls the Strings," a Goldwyn picture, which comes to the Majestic theatre for Sunday. Bunty surely knows how to do it, for she manages two harum scarum brothers, a stern Scotch parent, and a awkward, but faithful sweetheart, to the best good of all concerned.
If it had not been for Bunty in this Reginald Barker production, it is quite safe to say a very different and probably tragic ending would have been made to the story. Leatrice Joy plays the part of Bunty, with Russell Simpson, Raymond Hatton, Cullen Landis and Casson Ferguson in the cast.

For the filming of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," the Goldwyn firm created an entire Scotch village in California, and spent thousands of dollars on costumes and effects, to carry out perfectly the Scottish atmosphere that marks the story.

RIVIERA TODAY
The sparkling new Selznick comedy features which comes to the Riviera theatre today with Eugene O'Brien in the title role, is filled to the last exciting minute with thrills. Charles, really nephew of a big political boss, is shipped west by his uncle in the expectation that the rough life of the plains will have a stiffening effect on the temperamental nature of the young man. We are given to understand that Charles's particular temperamental fault has to do with his chivalrous conduct toward the ladies.

The long arm of coincidence is stretched considerably as Charles's progress leads from one episode to another, but the action follows so quickly and amusingly that nothing outside of the situations themselves matters.

Nancy Deaver, George Fawcett and Huntley Gordon lend admirable support to Mr. O'Brien's escapades.
RICHARD DIX—MAJESTIC
Richard Dix, handsome screen leading man, has played in but one picture in which he did not propose to the leading lady—arresting Helen Chadwick has been the object of his love three times, while Max Colins and Leatrice Joy have both yielded to his pleas. Now comes Colleen Moore, in "The Wall Flower," a Goldwyn Rupert Hughes comedy, coming to the Majestic theatre for three days, commencing Thursday.
It is said of Mr. Dix, that the first time he proposed he blushed violently through his grease paint, and that in real life he has never been known to do it, however fickle he may appear on the screen.

"ROSE OF THE SEA"—RIVOLI
"Rose of the Sea," the first National attraction starring Anita Stewart at the Rivoli theatre, refutes the commonly accepted theory that chor-

us girls are devoted to champagne suppers, joy rides and unchaperoned dances. In this realistic story of romance and drama in the city the author has delved behind the scenes and shown the girl of the footlights as she really is—hard working, sacrificing and devoted. Vi Raymond, the Polles' girl who plays an important part in the solution of the plot is portrayed as an ambitious actress who has always been dependent upon herself. Although the author is inclined to show that she lacks a sense of proportion and higher education he does, in the evolution of his story, insist that this type of girl is far from being herself wrongdoer as many fanatical reformers have criminated her.

"Rose of the Sea" is an interesting contrast between the extremes of big city life, wealth and struggle, and it is in the meeting of these two phases that the author has introduced his fascinating character from the footlights.

WESLEY BARRY—RIVOLI

Why is it that the appeal of the theme of a boy's rise from rags to riches is eternal and unending, having a powerful hold on young and old alike? And why is its message universal? The answer to these questions is given in "Rags to Riches," the Harry Rapt production sponsored by Warner Brothers, which is announced for a run of four days at the Rivoli theatre, beginning Sunday.

Freckled, inimitable Wes will be remembered by all who saw him in school days. He typifies the unconquerable spirit of youth and its

adventurous strain, which he always succeeds in communicating to his audience.

"Rags to Riches," adapted from Charles A. Taylor's celebrated stage play, centers about young Marmaduke Clarke, a wealthy little child, who frets under the artificial formality of his home, and pines for a little action. He gets his chance upon discovering a burglar in the house. When the second-story artist escapes Marmaduke pursues him and becomes his pal. Then the two roam through the country, while a gang of desperate crooks shadow them for the tempting reward offered for Marmaduke. How the lad helps to corral the crooks makes for a climax which is exciting and refreshing.

RIVIERA MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Bearing the extremely interesting title, "Love is an Awful Thing," there will come to the Riviera theatre Monday, one of the most hilarious and uproarious joyous farces seen on the screen in a long time. That accomplished comedian, Owen Moore, has the leading role. He is ably supported in the fun making by Douglas Carter, the long, lean, lanky gentleman of color. Another comedian of real ability and international reputation as a funster who appears in the cast is Snitz Edwards.

Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry, the Polles beauty, play the girls and are genuine decorations and assets to any picture.
The story concerns the adventures of one Anthony Churchill who is, en route to marry that he is suitable matrimonial material.

M-A-J-E-S-T-I-C

TODAY ONLY

SEATS RESERVED

PHONE 452.

SUNDAY.

MATINEE 10c, 30c, 40c | NIGHTS 15c, 35c, 50c Plus tax

BILLY MAINE
"Bear Down"COL. J. L. DAVIS
PresentsDo You
Know Your
Groceries?

BILLY MAINE'S

Comedians and Dancing Girls

—IN—

"Little Miss Mischief"

TUNEFUL, LIVELY, FUNNY, CLEAN

—WITH—

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

—AND—

LEATRICE JOY, CULLEN LANDIS,
RUSSEL SIMPSON, CASSON FERGUSON

—IN—

"BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS"

COMING MONDAY

BILLY MAINE'S COMEDIANS AND DANCING GIRLS

PRESENTING

"THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"

A Musical Comedy Concoction and Vaudeville Numbers.

—AND—

Mabel Julienne Scott and
Lewis S. Stone, in
"DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE"SELZNICK
NEWS

LA CROSSE THEATRE Wed. Nov. 8

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Night 8:15.

SHUBERT UNIT VAUDEVILLE

and MUSICOMEDY

As Presented by GEORGE W. GALLAGHER.

DE HAVEN and NICE

JOE TOWLE

IN THE SURPRISE MUSICAL REVUE

"BROADWAY FOLLIES"

WITH A HOST OF PETITE FEMININITIES

and SIX ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

MARGARET MERLE

Broadway Flappers	Arthur Brown	Ward Casady	Entertaining the Sheik
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

MR. and MRS. MEL-BURNE

in "ON THE SLEEPING PORCH."

Prices—250 seats at \$2.00, 347 seats at \$1.50, 154 seats at \$1.00, 97 seats at 75c, 83 seats at 50c. Bargain Matinee—Lower Floor, \$1.00, Balcony 50c. Plus tax. SEAT SALE MONDAY.

PRICES
ADULTS, 40c
Plus tax
CHILDREN, 10c
No tax

RIVOLI

TODAY, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

THE ONLY REAL VAUDEVILLE

Show in the City

FOUR PICKED ACTS

A DANCING REVUE—

Here is a Classy Act with Style,
Wonderful Gorgeous Costumes and Snap.

DARDON REVUE

BITS OF SONGS AND DANCES

A RIOT
EVERYWHERE

MATTHEWS TRIO

A Swift, Clean, Clever
and Entertaining Acts

SONGS AND STEPS.

A Speedy Comedy, Singing and Talking Act

TWYMAN & VINCENT IN "PANCAKES AND FLAPJACKS"

A COMEDY
NOVELTY

McIlyar and Hamilton

A SENSATIONAL
ACROBATIC JUMPING ACT

IT'S A SUPERB SHOW and SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

IT HAS THE STYLE, THE CLASS, THE PEP AND SNAP THAT MARKS IT A BIG LEAGUE SHOW

AND

Wesley Barry-

in

"RAGS TO RICHES"

Most of us count riches in terms of gold and princely living. You who struggle and grow old in a never-ceasing battle for more possessions and more luxuries—have you ever stopped to think what riches really mean?

"Freckles" Barry, the lovable juvenile screen actor, in this thrilling, beautiful and marvelously acted photo-drama, serves to bring home in an entertaining and forceful manner the keynote to success and happiness.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY DISTINGUISHED CAST SUPPORTING THE "FRECKLED" STAR, INCLUDING

Niles Welch, Ruth Renick, Russell Simpson,
Richard Tucker, Eulalie Jensen.

SUPPLEMENTARY FEATURES

RIVOLI ORCHESTRA

In Special Musical Numbers
Featuring "No Use Crying", a new hit

SELZNICK NEWS

PRICES SUNDAY

Children

10¢

Adults
Plus Tax

40¢



CREATION OF MAN SUNDAY TOPIC OF REV. C. C. ROWLISON

"Was the Creation of Man by Divine Fiat or by an Evolutionary Process?" will be the subject of a Sunday evening address by Rev. Carlos C. Rowlison at the Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets, November 5th. When men of the prominence of William Jennings Bryan take the stand that some of the leading scientific theories of the day are a direct contradiction to religion, it is a problem that should be faced by the thinking people of the day.

Mr. Rowlison's address will be followed by an open forum in which questions may be asked and discussion entered into by members of the audience.

The meeting will be opened with community singing to be led by Mrs. Barbara Ann Whipple, and with a violin solo by Rudolph Kveloe. This is the first of a series of evening meetings for the discussion of some of the vital religious, moral and social problems which are now confronting us. The series of meetings are being offered as community affairs, and everyone is invited.

To 1922 United States railroads paid \$1,000,000 for damage and loss to freight.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Lessons in parliamentary practice were given officers of all the Girl Reserve clubs in the La Crosse division when they met at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon from two to four under the direction of Miss Leona J. Reinhard, Girl Reserve director. The subjects discussed included order of business, how to make a motion, and duties of officers, and the initiation service for the clubs was worked out. The president of each group was presented with a Primer of Parliamentary Law for use at their meetings. Definite plans for regular meetings

of the various clubs were also laid out, and the meeting proved highly profitable to all participating. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Vocational School Girl Reserves will give a costume party in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday evening of this week. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Logan School Girl Reserves held a Halloween costume party in the kindergarten rooms of the school, the event proving an unqualified success. The following program was given: Grand March. Piano solo—Edelweiss Glide—Bertha Melbo. Game—"Auto." Dialogue, "Hobo's Work"—Margaret Hauser, Vera Sager and Bertha Melbo.

Fortune telling. Refreshments. The advisers of this group are Helen Weber and Gladys Johnson.

Girl Reserves of the Normal group hiked to the Yark, the Y. W. C. A. houseboat on West Channel, for their regular meeting Friday afternoon. This was followed by a wiener roast. Those attending were

Marian and Mildred Forseth, Della Apker, Ruth Stenerson, Ruth Miller, Helen Stewart, Betty Harrier, Ruth Dodge, Katherine Gantert, Miss Leona J. Reinhard, and Miss Leah Reis. The latter has been made an adviser of this group, and will work in cooperation with Miss Pearl Fossum.

Members of high school, junior high and vocational school clubs held their first basketball practice Saturday evening in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Originality Plus
The Indo-Chinese laborers who were in France during the war made their own violins, using a can, wood and some wire.

Couldn't Get 'em in Wisconsin
All the trees in Washington and Oregon if shipped at once would require a train of two hundred million cars.

Annual Fall Recital Tour

EDWARD RECHLIN

Organist of
1922 IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1922
NEW YORK.

America's foremost Bach interpreter.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Announcement

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

La Crosse Theatre

takes pleasure in informing the theatre goers of La Crosse and adjoining cities that

Mr. Walker Whiteside

will appear in Gordon Kean's
modern mystery play of India

"THE HINDU"

ON

Monday Evening, Nov. 20th

Mr. Whiteside will portray the fascinating character of Prince Tamar—and in his support will be seen Miss Sydney Shields and a superb array of metropolitan players.

"THE HINDU" was a triumph in New York and a sensation in Chicago by reason of its novel and thrilling story—the sumptuous oriental settings, the weird and bizarre effects—and the haunting native music.

That all may receive equal service, the mail order sale will open immediately—and requests for reservations will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Scale of Prices—First ten rows, \$2.50; next seven rows, \$2.00; last five rows, \$1.50. Balcony—First eight rows, \$1.00; last four rows, 75c.—Plus tax.

RIVIERA

Greater VODVIL

THE BEST COMBINE SHOW IN THE CITY

8 BIG FEATURES 8

1. BEYERSTEDT BROS. Orchestra
2. AMOS, the Great Comedy Juggler
3. Bobison and Excella COMEDY, SINGING and TALKING.
4. Jean Lewis High Class and Popular Songs
5. Gurlana and Marguerite Company Musical Comedy, Singing and Dancing—A Headline Act.
6. THE TIN BRONCHO, High Comedy
- 7.



EUGENE
O'BRIEN
"Chivalrous
Charley"

THERE are a thousand ways of getting into trouble and 999 of them are women—and Charley Reilly knew them all.

SIR GALAHAD GOT AWAY WITH IT, BUT SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO CHIVALROUS CHARLEY.

A mile-a-minute melodrama with a million laughs.

And a Fox Sunshine Comedy

"The Three
Bronchos"

8. Pathe News and the Literary Digest

Monday and Tuesday—Owen Moore and All-Star Cast—"LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING."

COMING TO
COOPER'S
Riviera
MONDAY and TUESDAY
The Greatest Picture You Have Seen Yet.
A SELECT SPECIAL
and His First
WEDDING PRESENT
was a
BREACH OF PROMISE
SUIT!

EXTRA ADDED
ATTRACTION
CLYDE COOK
in "LAZY BONES"
And NEWS REEL.

COOPER'S
Riviera
NORTH LA CROSSE

SEIZNICK
PRODUCTIONS
**Love Is An
Awful Thing**
Starring
Owen Moore
The Most Ridiculously Funny
Screen farce in years
Remember "REPORTED MISSING" With The Same Star

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—ALICE BRADY in "ANNA ASCENDS." A Paramount Picture.

FROM TOP TO TOE IN MILADY'S FASHIONS



The cloth coat and the practical suit come in a number of attractive forms this season. They are embellished with fur, the long or short-haired variety being equally good, and frequently embroidered in conventional patterns livens up dark, winter fabrics.



Drapery is apt to play an important part in the dinner frock, and street frock as well. As sleeves on fancy gowns become more elaborate and flowing, those on street frocks become longer and plainer. But the waistline cannot be induced to leave the hips for any occasion.



Unless shorter dresses become the vogue, fancy stockings would seem to be a drug on the market—but they aren't. They are more popular than ever before and are frequently embroidered in gay colors. Fancy slippers, too, of brocade and light suede leather are most stylish.



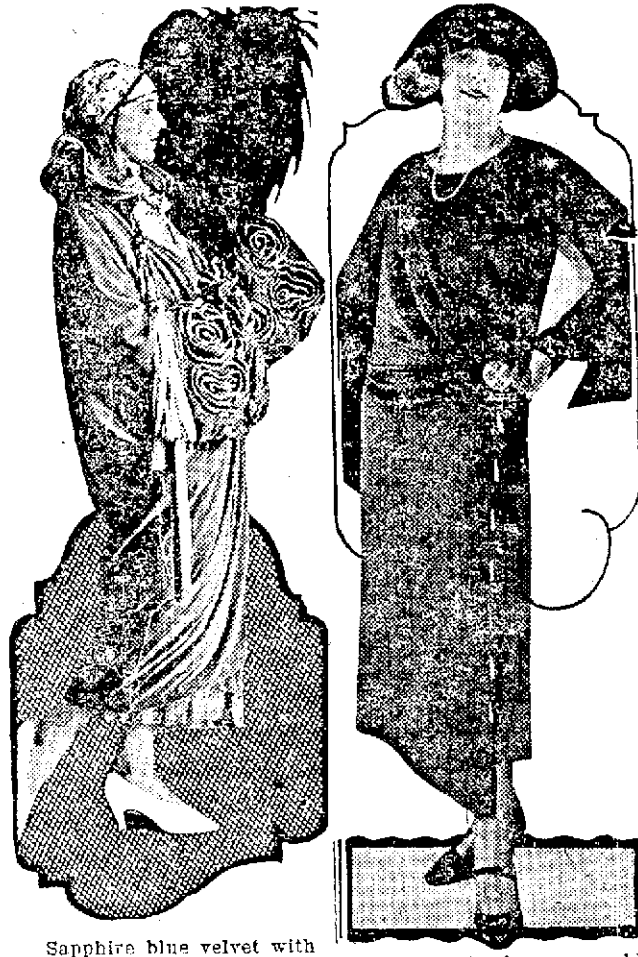
The coat of lace embellished with satin ribbons and rosebuds worn over a slip of pink satin or georgette is probably the most feminine and alluring of all garments. Incidentally, it's the sort of a garment nearly any woman can fashion for herself.



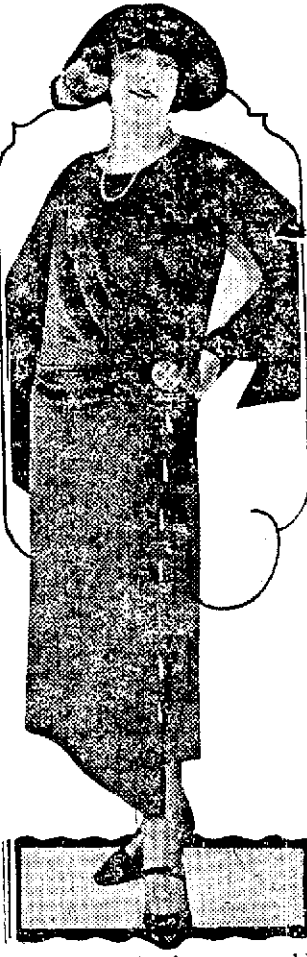
If you want to be picturesque—and what woman doesn't? the quickest way to achieve your purpose is to buy a picture hat of black velvet, hung with Spanish lace that falls below the shoulder line on the left side. You simply can't help being irresistible.



The 1922 model fur coat may be long or short, but it must be smart. Black caracul and kolinsky make the long one and minkskin and fox the short one pictured here. For early winter, the jacket with the hip band is most popular, but the longer model will have its inning later.



Sapphire blue velvet with a lining of silver cloth and elaborate sleeves and a novel collar tell the news of this lovely evening coat.



This frock of crepe would be plain if it were not so distinctively draped. As it is, it is one of the season's smartest models.



The sterling virtues of economy, practicality and durability were not emphasized in this hat, or could it be induced to take a decided stand on the large or small issue. It merely aimed to be becoming. Black lace, feathers and black satin, helped it achieve its end.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT WORK NEARING END IN THIS DISTRICT

Capt. J. D. DuShane, in charge of river improvement work on the stretch of the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Winona, has concluded his labors for the season and put up the fleet of boats in winter quarters in Fountain City bay. The equipment includes two sandpumps, quarterboats, etc. The steamers Alert and Fury were used in serving the fleet. The last work done before going into winter quarters was in repairs of the dams and shore protection just above Fountain City.

Capt. W. A. Thompson, who has charge of the work in the stretch below Winona, is still at work. It is reported, but it is expected his equipment also will shortly be placed in winter quarters in Fountain City bay, the danger from frost being considered too likely to keep the boats in service after Nov. 10.

Winter work upon dams and shore protection along the stretch of river between Minneapolis and La Crosse is to be undertaken soon. It is expected, as bids have been invited by E. H. Mark, manager of the government corp of engineers at St. Paul, for material and labor and the construction and repair of dams and shore protection along this stretch of the river, the bids to be submitted at St. Paul by Nov. 8.

The Highest and the Largest. Kaibator Falls of British Guiana, reported to be 804 feet high, are considered the highest of voluminous falls of this country, with a descent of 2,565 feet, are the longest of the "bridal veil" type—Superior Telegram.

FOOTBALL GREATEST OUT-OF-DOOR SPORT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page eleven)
ally, it may be stated that the score last Saturday was the largest ever run up on an Eau Claire team by La Crosse. Occasional games have been played with Baraboo and Chippewa Falls has been frequently on our schedule. In 1910 Madison high school came on our schedule for the first time and a special effort has been made to play them each year as they afford keen competition and give us an opportunity to compare our team with the best in the Southeastern part of the state.

Attempted Twin City Game
An attempt was made to get a team from the Twin cities regularly on our schedule and several games were played with Central high school of St. Paul, Central high school of Superior, Fort Atkinson high school, Edgerton high school, and east high school of Milwaukee were brought here for special contests in which an attempt was made to measure our strength with the best teams in the state.

This year we have reached out a little further and are bringing here the team from Lane Technical high school of Chicago. This is a school of over 4,000 boys and regularly has one of the strongest football teams in the city of Chicago.

In 1906 every boy who paid in ten cents became a member of the Athletic association. We find an item of \$4 collected for dues, making the membership for that year forty boys. The total receipts for 1906 were \$27.50. Today every boy in the high school is a member of the Athletic association and the receipts for the season will amount to something over \$2,500 which will cover the expenses. In the early days of the game it was difficult to get eleven men who were fit and eligible to play the game. Now we have enough men for five teams on the practice field every night.

This growth in membership in the Athletic association, the growth of

the receipts and the reaching out for new opponents and establishing athletic relations with schools farther removed from our immediate vicinity is a marked evidence of the growth of football as the greatest of all sports.

THE WALRUS

(Continued from page eleven)
and power in red and black jerseys since those old days. No doubt the high school student body will get excited about this, and no doubt I am growing old and like all old chaps think the girls were prettier and the boys bolder in my day than they were before or since. But just the same I stick to my opinion. I believe that the high school ought to win a state championship this year, but I doubt that they could do it if they had to beat a team as good as the ones that Doseff and Wilce turned out, for instance, in 1909 and 1910.

That La Crosse has come back with flying colors in an industrial way since the business slump following the end of the war, is attested by the rapidly increasing business of the postoffice. Postmaster Olat R. Skour tells me that all records of the local office were smashed during the month of October, when receipts averaged \$1,000 per day. October in 1921 produced a gross business of \$18,000, as compared to \$27,000 last month. In a postoffice this size an increase of \$10,000 in a year's receipts is regarded as a good showing. That the increase in business in the La Crosse office this year will total close to \$90,000 is the present indication, and the year will end, Mr. Skour believes, with receipts of \$500,000 to the credit of the local office. So rapidly has the business grown this year that six new clerks have been put on to handle the inside work. Three have been appointed within the past month. In addition, a good many clerks are working overtime, and a splendid spirit of loyalty and co-operation is shown with the result that the various working forces are co-ordinating in top-notch style. There are now 26 men employed in the postoffice, in addition to the carriers. The work is handled

expeditiously and systematically under businesslike plans vastly different from those which obtained in the postoffice in the olden days, when politicians ruled the pace. The La Crosse postoffice is now a big business institution.

La Crosse traveling salesmen who cover their territory in cars declare that Highway Commissioner Hirst spoke a piece of gospel when he said in a recent address here that this burgh is surrounded by a circle of mud which isolates the city until the roadmasters get busy with their drags and make the highways again passable. One of those who offered evidence to support the Hirst contention was Ed Thornbury, who travels with his father pretty much all over southern Wisconsin. The Thornburys were on their way home two weeks ago and got as far as Ontario when a little shower came up. What that sprinkle did to the road between Ontario and Cashon, which is one of those round surface, clay turnpikes, was aptly summarized by the following summary: Four chains west several miles of chimney ridges, finally ditched, pulled out by a team at cost of \$1.50; two suits of clothes cleaned, \$2.50; half day lost; two men tired out and with nerves on edge; total cost—figure it out yourself. And there were probably a dozen or two other car owners who went through similar experiences after that shower. I wonder what these unimproved dirt roads are like when it really rains.

Miss Agnes Bill, county nurse of Trempealeau county, is one of the young women who is doing yeoman work in this neck of the woods in educating mothers in the rural districts on the importance of proper food and healthful surroundings for their children. "It isn't enough to insist that children be given milk," she said in an interview, "the point is to insist that they be given good milk. Though milk is found in greater quantities in the rural districts than in urban settlements, the number of children suffering from tuberculosis in the country is far greater than in the city. The prevention of tuberculosis begins with

having pure milk. No doubt county nurses all over find that milk which should be fed to the children is fed to the calves and pigs. The children are given coffee and tea. When I asked some of the farm women why they didn't feed their stock coffee and tea, they very quickly replied that the calves and pigs wouldn't grow on it. It would be well in some cases if as much attention were given the diet of the child as is given the diet of the stock."

Judge Hulse, Court Reporter Ackerman and Attorneys Bob Cowie and Al Tversue were among members of the legal fraternity attending circuit court in Winnebago, invited recently to enjoy a noon bake at the Hensel home. All declare it was a real feast, and none of them felt venture to assert, would trade a Wisconsin coon for a southern possum.

BRINGS OUT CAREFUL FOLLOWING OF LAWS OF HEALTH HE SAYS

(Continued from page eleven)
of these factors are omitted, football is a destructive force. The La Crosse high school along with all the high schools of the W. L. A. applies the test of scholarship to the members of the team. When a high school boy goes on the field of play, he is saying that he is passing in his work and has the official stamp of recognition as one of the school's best. The principals of the schools certify that these boys are passing in three of the subjects they are carrying, with a passing average in four of their subjects. We take pride in our team on this point as the members are standing for, and supporting the best things in our student life. It has been a pleasure and satisfaction to see the line of scholarship in the squad continually rise during the season.

Boys Well Coached
The fact that our boys are well coached is so much in evidence at our games that a mere reference to this point is sufficient. Our faculty manager also joins with the coach in the management of the business affairs of this activity, and executes his du-

ties in such a manner that the coach can give all of his efforts to the teaching of football and the physical care of the boys. In order that boys control themselves in the game the best of officials must be provided. Our association and management recognize this fact and have invested a great deal of money to secure the services of officials that are qualified. Our rest of qualifications for officials is first that he is an honest man, then he must know the game and have a sane and scientific interpretation of the rules.

Football has its place in high school life for the reasons that have been enumerated but one thing more—Football is a unifying force for the entire high school. The whole school pulls for its team and the entire school has the same goal. Every school must develop a certain type of morale that commands the respect of all, and we people who are working in this field know that this national high school sport accomplishes this thing.

THINGS CONGREGATIONAL

A Sunday evening Forum has been tried in many communities. This evening such a Forum will be started in the Congregational church. It is a public meeting for all sorts of people who are interested in the great religious and social problems of the day. Just now many are troubled about the doctrine of evolution as related to the teaching of the Bible about the origin of man. So the first topic of this Forum will be, "Was Man Created by Divine Fiat, or by a Process of Evolution?" After an address by the pastor, opportunity will be given for questions and further discussion. Very interesting special music will precede the address.

A discussion class of the men of the church is following the chapters of Roger W. Babson's book, "The Fundamentals of Prosperity." The annual men's dinner, or "Gentlemen's Coffee," is to be held on Thursday evening, the 16th. The speaker this year will be the Rev. Orving Maurer, successor to Wash-

ington Gladden and Carl S. Patton in the First Church, Columbus, O. The Rev. Henry Faville who has so long presided at this function, expects to preside as usual this year, and his son, Theodore, who has just been made general superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational Conference, is also expected to be here.

A special meeting of the La Crosse association of Congregational churches is to be held in Stuart's the afternoon and evening of November 17th. The Rev. R. H. Clarke is to be installed pastor of the Lake Mills Congregational church on Wednesday, the 8th of November. The Rev. C. C. Rowland, of La Crosse, is to preach the installation sermon.

There is exceptional enthusiasm in the work of the Woman's Union of the local church this year. The May and September Circles passed their quota, and the October Circle exceeded it by \$75.00. The union is preparing a box of clothing for the needy in the northern part of the state.

The men's club is aiding the missionary of the church in South Africa, Mrs. Katherine S. Maxwell, in educating her children.

The Rev. Theodore R. Faville entered upon his office as general superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference the first of November. He resides in Madison.

NOTED VICTOR ARTISTS COMING TO LA CROSSE

The Olson Sisters Concert company of Chicago, popular for their interpretations of Norwegian tunes and characters will appear at the Normal auditorium on Monday evening, Nov. 20. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. and Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Olson sisters are students of human nature and character. Both are Victor artists.

Churches For Deaf
Deaf people are to have special churches in Germany, with telephones between the pulpit and the pews.

WISCONSIN DOWNS GOPHER ELEVEN, SCORE 14 TO 0

RED AND BLACK DEFEATS WISCONSIN RAPIDS 19-0 ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

EAST WINS OVER WEST; SYRACUSE DOWNS NEBRASKA

Eastern University Defeats Cornhuskers, 9 to 6, in Desperate Struggle

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—East triumphed over the West Saturday by the margin of one field goal. Syracuse University defeating the University of Nebraska, 9 to 6.

In the third period with the score three to nothing in favor of Syracuse, Thompson, Nebraska end, scooped up a Syracuse fumble and raced from midfield for a touchdown. Syracuse electrified the crowd in the final period by unleashing a powerful offensive.

Driving down the field from midfield, the Syracuse backs ripped off consistent gains of three and five yards on every plunge. Anderson, the veteran halfback of the Orange squad, did most of the ground gaining on straight line plunges. While but two to go for the winning score, he smashed across between the Nebraska center and right guard for a touchdown.

HARVARD TURNS BACK SOUTHERN INVASION-24-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—By the Associated Press.—Harvard repulsed another southern invasion Saturday, defeating University of Florida, 24 to 0.

The team with the alligator mascot was unable to cope with the Harvard system of football play. The Harvard "system" stopped almost all attempts to score, forced the Floridians to fumble, and proved productive of 24 points, three touchdowns and three subsequent goals, with one goal from field.

WABASH TRIMS BIG TEN ELEVEN; BEATS PURDUE; SCORE 7-6

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Wabash college gained a 7 to 6 victory over Purdue university by scoring a touchdown and a place kick after touchdown in the final quarter of their game here Saturday.

WESTBY AGAIN TO HAVE BASKETBALL

The Westby basketball team has again been organized and will be ready for games within a few weeks. Westby put one of the best basketball teams in this part of the state last year and this year's team will prove to be equally as good with the material that showed up for the first practice. It is thought.

Last year's team suffered only three defeats and had a string of thirteen victories, their credit. The lineup this season will be practically the same as before with possibly one or two exceptions.

Any team wishing for games in the near future may write or call Reuben C. Hagyn, Westby, Wis., manager Westby basketball team.

BLAINE ORDERS CAPITOL DOME LIGHTED ON NOV. 11

MADISON, Wis.—Governor John J. Blaine gave directions on Saturday to light the capitol dome during the football homecoming. The big white dome has not been lighted for nearly two months, due to the coal shortage in the state and a general order from Washington to reduce the sign and artificial light in the state and save coal. Because there will be upwards of 10,000 visitors in Madison the latter part of next week, the governor has directed the state heating plant to light the dome during their visit.

CARLETON DEFEATS MACALESTER IN SPECTACULAR GAME NORTHFIELD, Minn.—With both teams scoring touchdowns in the last three minutes of play, Carleton defeated Macalester here Saturday, in a game featured by many thrills despite a water-soaked gridiron, 33 to 12.

SUPERIOR WINS, 40-0

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Superior Central high school defeated their ancient rivals, Duluth Central, 40 to 0, in a football game played in Duluth Saturday afternoon. Superior has rolled up a total of 240 points in six games.

MINSTREL REHEARSAL MONDAY

First rehearsal for the American Legion minstrel show will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Yeoman Hall, according to announcement Saturday evening. All members of the cast are expected to be present.

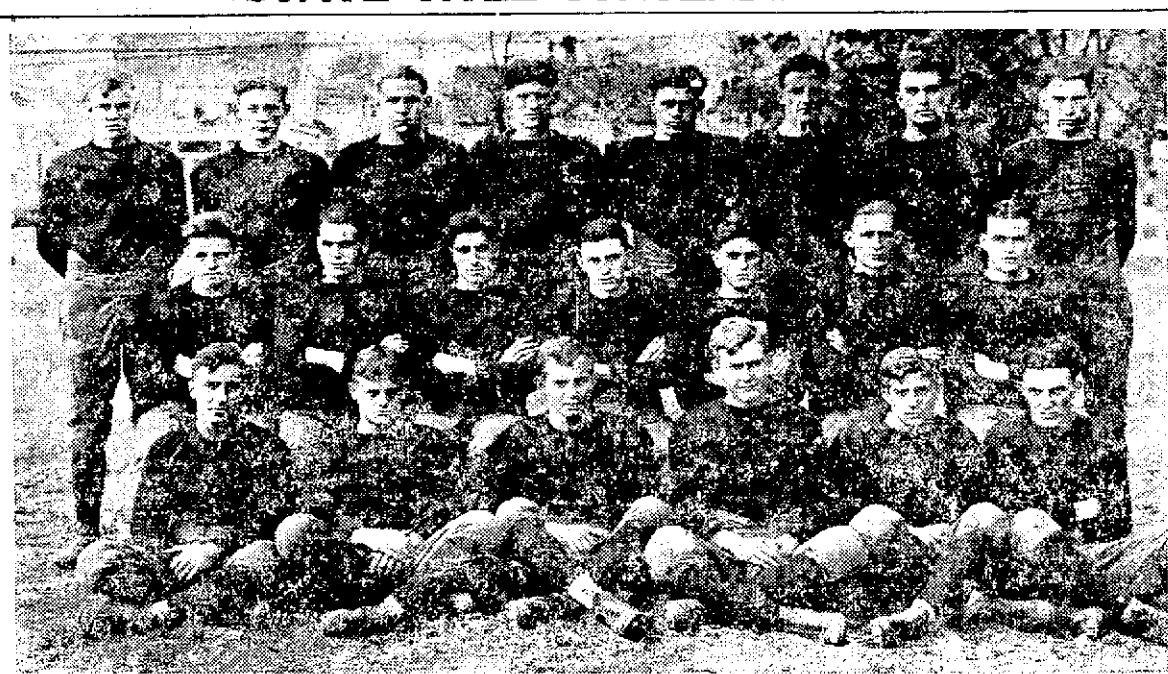
LUTZKE TO CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland Americans secured Walter R. Lutzke, third baseman, from the Kansas City club, of the American Association. It was announced here Saturday. The deal involves players and cash.

WOLVERINES DOWN AGGIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Helpless before the attack of the Wolverines, the Michigan Aggie football team went down to defeat in the seventh annual game with Michigan here Saturday, 63 to 0.

STATE TITLE CONTENDERS



High school football squad which was victorious over Wisconsin Rapids, 19 to 0, in a battle fought at the Rapids Saturday afternoon. This victory strengthens their claim for the interscholastic football title of the state.

ILLINI CRIPPLES PULL SURPRISE BY DEFEATING PURPLE

Come from Behind in Third Quarter to Defeat Northwestern, Score 6 to 3

TERRE HAVEN, Ill.—A crippled Illinois team, handicapped by injuries and ineptly, came from behind in the third quarter here Saturday and defeated Northwestern, 6 to 3, before a crowd of 23,000, made up chiefly of "Illini dogs."

Northwestern opened up a strong offensive on the kickoff and in the middle of the opening period, Pennfield, Northwestern tackle, booted the ball through the bars for three points. Illinois braced in the second period and scored twice in the third on drop kicks from the toe of Contehic, Illini quarter.

POLAND INVITED BY RUSSIA TO DISCUSS BALTIC DISARMAMENT

WARSAW.—The Polish government Saturday received a formal invitation to participate in a disarmament conference on November 30.

A disarmament conference of the Baltic states, an invitation to which Finland, Estonia, Poland and Latvia accepted, was called recently by Russia, to be held at Moscow in October. This conference has not yet been held.

FIND COUPLE SLAIN

CLINTON, Iowa.—Homer Browns, 48, and his wife, 38, were found slain in their life wayside store on the line in highway six miles west of here Saturday morning. Mrs. Browns' body was still breathing when a chance morning customer discovered her, but died within a few minutes.

PREDICTS G. O. P. SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A prediction that the republicans will retain control of the house and increase their majority in the senate was made Saturday night by John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee.

LOCKSTEP SHIFT IS THE LATEST IN FOOTBALL

BY RILEY EVANS
Even in defeat Center college keeps the football fans talking and affords copy for the scribers.

In going down to defeat before Harvard, Center came through with something new in football, a lockstep formation, already known as the "Sing Sing" shift.

The "lockstep" shift as used by Center in the Harvard game made the first start in amusement, and equally bewildered the Harvard eleven for a time at least.

After Center had gained 50 consecutive yards by the use of the play and was in a position to score, Harvard finally was able to solve it, and perfect a defense that nullified the surprise feature of the play.

It is possible that the shift was overworked, and that Center would have profited had they varied the style of play after getting within scoring distance.

In the Harvard game Center used four variations for the freak stunt. The shift called for a lateral march of the entire team.

The players faced the side lines and, with a lockstep, marched calmly and deliberately to either the right or left, according to the signal. Unlike most shifts there was no hurry to it, no attempt to get the opposition off its balance with a quick maneuver and a quicker thrust.

Always the shift left one of the ends far to one side—and it was he who passed the ball diagonally to the back at the apex of a diamond formation. Captain Roberts was the man who usually received the ball.

Sometimes the shift called for just one movement to the right or left. Sometimes it called for a march to the right and a return to the left, or vice versa.

There seems to be no question about the legality of the shift. With other shifts there is always an argument

Legion Boxers In Fine Shape For Big Show

All set and "readin' to go"

Such is the word from the camps of the various fighters who are to appear on the card of the American Legion boxing show at Yeoman hall on Monday night. Joe Kotch and Johnny Martin of Chicago and Minneapolis, respectively, have been in the city for two days. They have been completing their workouts at the Old Style Inn. These boys, who are both fighters of considerable note, are slated to fight the ten round wind-up event at 118 pounds.

Buddy Reynolds, La Crosse normal student, and Chris Gourdoux, husky Flambeau country lumberjack, will enter the ring at 158 pounds in the six round semi-final. Both are in good condition for their fight.

One of the preliminary bouts will be staged between Young Gaskill of La Crosse and Charlie Sauer of Hokah. This promises to be one of the most interesting encounters of the evening. Though it is Gaskill's first professional appearance, he is rated a good scrapper and will be up against a good man. They will fight at 145 pounds.

The other preliminary bout, between Frank Martin, another student at the normal school, and Jimmy O'Connell, the "Altoona Fireman," is expected to be entertaining. Both men have good reputations and both are well matched as to size and weight. They will weigh in at 155 pounds.

AUSTRIA CEASES MONEY PRINTING

VIENNA.—The Austrian parliament has authorized a bond issue of 150,000,000 gold crowns to cover budget deficits and has put a stop to the printing of paper money as the first step in carrying out the financial rehabilitation plan formulated by the league of nations.

ALABAMA BEATS PENNSY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The University of Alabama made intercollegiate football history Saturday when the Southerners trounced the University of Pennsylvania 9 to 7 on Franklin field.

GREEN BAY FOOTBALL FANS WANT TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

GREEN BAY, Wis.—All claimants for the interscholastic football championship of Wisconsin are being invited by the sporting fans and officials of Green Bay to send their contending eleven here at some date this fall to battle for the premier honors. The State Interscholastic Athletic association is said to be looking favorably on awarding the tournament to Green Bay as this city is the first to hand in its bid for the classic.

The plan of the committee working for the tournament, is to have all leading eleven throughout the state play one another and by a process of elimination have the championship fall between the two remaining undefeated teams. This arrangement would necessitate at least two or three days of playing.

Reports from various towns and cities throughout the state indicate that La Crosse, Superior Central, Marinette and Edgerton rank at the top of the probable competitors while Port Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Wausau, Stevens Point and Monroe are also represented by especially strong teams.

The success of such a tournament is practically assured, according to sporting officials here. Green Bay and vicinity are staunch supporters of the game and with Marinette and Superior representing the northern part of the state, and with southern Wisconsin teams representing their respective sections, the tournament is sure to draw large crowds if held.

BADGERS TRIUMPHANT OVER OLD TIME RIVALS IN FAST GAME ON NORTHROP FIELD

Rollie Williams, Wisconsin Captain, Covers Himself With Glory in Saturday Game; Largest Crowd in History Watches Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Wisconsin displayed a marked superiority over her ancient gridiron foe, Minnesota, in a bitter struggle on Northrop field here Saturday afternoon, and triumphed, 14 to 0.

The green Gopher eleven, which had not yet tasted defeat, fought valiantly, but the Badgers were not to be denied and led by their brilliant captain, Rollie Williams, waged an offensive in the second half which Minnesota could not withstand.

The defeated eleven, fighting to the last ounce of its resistance, was so exhausted in the closing minute of play, that time had to be taken after nearly every formation for one or more players. The game was played on a water-soaked field before a homecoming crowd of 25,000 persons, the largest gathering ever to witness a contest on Northrop field.

The Badger captain and halfback, Williams, covered himself with glory in probably one of the greatest exhibitions of broken field running in western conference football. He tore off the Minnesota tackles like a human tornado, side-stepping, winging and twisting himself loose from tacklers. Martineau, the Gopher halfback, thrilled the great throngs with numerous such runs in the first half, but was effectively checked in the latter.

Minnesota, by her defeat, is virtually eliminated from the Big Ten race.

In the third period, after a successful pass and an exchange of punts, the Badgers took the ball on their own 48-yard line and started the march to their first touchdown. Barr hurled a pass to Tebell, who raced over the line. Taft kicked goal.

In the final period Wisconsin scored again through the terrific drives of Captain Williams. The Badger leader three times made first down straight through the line and on a final attempt went off his right leg, fourteen yards through the entire Minnesota team to the goal. He left the Gopher tacklers strewn in his path. Taft kicked goal.

IOWA UNIVERSITY DEFEATS DRAKE, 14-7

DES MOINES, Ia.—Battling with a fighting spirit engendered by 27 years of football rivalry, the Drake university and Iowa state colleges teams saw-sawed back and forth on a muddy gridiron here Saturday afternoon. Drake nosing out the Ames players, 14 to 7.

OLD ELI WALLOPS BROWN; SCORE 20-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With spectacular passes and brilliant runs by Neidinger, third string quarterback, Yale played the undefeated Brown eleven off its feet and romped away with a 20 to 0 victory in the Yale bowl here Saturday. Three Neidinger brought the 35,000 spectators out of their seats by three of the prettiest scoring plays witnessed in New Haven in years.

RADIO WINS LATONIA CUP

LATONIA, Ky.—Radio, ridden by Jockey L. McDermott, won the Latonia cup with a \$7,360 added purse over a distance of two miles and a quarter here Saturday afternoon in 3:49 flat. Rockminster finished second.

WIN 6-DAY RACE

CHICAGO.—Alfred Goulet of New York and Ernest Kockler of Chicago, former western amateur champion, won the six day bicycle race which ended at 11 o'clock tonight.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 0.
Illinois, 9; Northwestern, 3.
Michigan, 6; Michigan Aggies, 6.
W. Va., 14; Lafayette, 13.
Cornell, 26; Columbia, 0.
Wabash, 7; Purdue, 6.
Georgia Tech, 21; Georgia, 7.
University of Detroit, 6; Lombard, 6.
Trinity, 7; Oglesboro, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 14; Missouri, 10.
Middlebury, 6; Tufts, 0.
Colgate, 35; Lehigh, 6.
Grinnell, 16; Washington, 0.
Springfield, 17; Fordham, 0.
Dartmouth, 10; Boston university, 7.
North Carolina, 18; Tulane, 12.
Kansas university, 19; Oklahoma, 3.
Centre, 27; Kentucky university, 3.
St. Louis, 14; Butler, 0.
Vanderbilt, 14; Tennessee, 6.
Drake, 14; Ames, 7.
Virginia Poly, 21; Maryland, 0.
University, 23; Washington and Lee, 6.
Wate High, Toledo, 66; Lane Tech, Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, High, 12; Kenosha, 0.
La Crosse High, 19; Wisconsin Rapids, 0.

OUTSIDER BATTLES FOR RECORD PURSE; JOCK RIDES 2 WINNERS

BALTIMORE, Md.—Blossom, Tim, E. R. Braley's entry from the 10th hour took a farm and a rank outsider in the betting, won the first division of the \$100,000 purse offered for the 10th day of the season. The race was more than a length over Donjon, another outsider, owned by J. S. Ward. Sally's Alley, from the Willis S. Kilpatrick stable, owned by J. S. Kilpatrick, won the second division of the event. Albert Johnson rode both horses. The purse was \$80,000. The race was the largest ever offered for a horse race. The race, including added money, was worth \$4,015 to each of the winners.

HARDING CREATES SALMON REFUGE

WASHINGTON.—President Harding, by executive order, has created a new government fisheries reservation in Alaska to prevent the destruction of the salmon fishery industry. The order is said to be seriously jeopardizing the salmon industry.

ONE MAN SCORES 27 POINTS

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Paul Castner scored all of Notre Dame's points in its 27 to 0 victory over Indiana here Saturday. He dropped kicked from the 45 and 35 yard lines, scored three touchdowns and kicked three goals after touchdowns.

MARSH FIRE SATURDAY

Number four station apparatus was called out Saturday evening about 8:15 to put out a fire in the marsh near the Grand Crossing yards.

Affraid to Go Upstairs

An ex-British staff officer who has been in Ireland where he has been studying the tactics of the Free State army operating in the south, said that some of the troops from the west had never seen a staircase and recoiled with terror when asked to mount a flight.

CLAM PROPAGATION WORK SUCCESSFUL IN THE FIRST YEAR

Fisheries Bureau Officials Here
Announce Results of
Season's Work

CO-ORDINATING WITH FISH
RESCUE WORK HELPS MUCH

Nearly Billion and a Half Mussel
Eggs are Distributed

Results of the first successful year of artificial propagation of commercial clams or mussels on the upper Mississippi by the bureau of fisheries were announced by Superintendent C. P. Culler and Harry L. Canfield, mussel propagation expert, in La Crosse yesterday.

Fish taken by the rescue crews from land-locked sloughs and bayous and released in the main river have been infected with 1,400,000,000 larval mussels, according to the final compilation of Mr. Canfield. That this single season's work will go far toward restoring depleted clam beds on the upper river is the belief of the fisheries officials. The work will be continued next year and succeeding years according to the system adopted this year.

Co-ordinating of the fish rescue and mussel propagation work is effecting a big saving in overhead costs and is expediting the distribution of clam eggs, according to the officials.

Work is interesting. Distribution of the mussel larva has been carried on this season through a central station at Lynxville. At this station men trained in the work dump the mussel larva in big tubs. Live fish rescued from land-locked sloughs are placed in this tub. As the water passes through their gills the tiny larva, about the size of a pin point, attach themselves to the gills. Loaded with the clam eggs the fish are released in the river. The larva remain in the parasitic form for two or three weeks and then drop off onto the bed of the river and develop into clams or mussels.

Different varieties of fish take different varieties of mussels. The gar has a penchant for the larva which develop into yellow sand shells; other varieties take the murelets, and the river herring or so-called skipjack takes the niggerhead eggs. All of the infected fish were released in the Mississippi and it is believed, scattered out over a wide area, depositing the eggs, when ready to drop off, over hundreds of miles of stream.

Successful Year. "It has been a very successful year in the mussel propagation work," said Mr. Canfield, "and we look for

still greater results the second year." The propagation of clams was first tried by the bureau of fisheries on the upper Mississippi under the auspices of pearl button manufacturers who are interested in restoring depleted clam beds, two years ago. This was the first year the work was carried on systematically in conjunction with the fish rescue work. The two departments co-ordinate very successfully.

According to Superintendent Culler 135,000,000 fish were rescued from land-locked sloughs by the fish rescue crews operating between Prescott and Rock Island during the season just closed. The territory covered by the rescue crews embraces 500 miles of the upper river.

Many improvements in the fish rescue work are planned after the central station authorized by congress is built in Riverside park at La Crosse. The fish rescue and clam propagation officials will have headquarters here after these buildings

are placed in service and the work will be systematized and simplified as much as possible.

Plans Await Approval. Plans for the station are now in the hands of the park commission here, awaiting approval of this body. When the O. K. is given the plans will be forwarded to Washington and advertisements will be inserted in newspapers for bids for the erection of the three buildings.

All of the buildings will be located at the upper end of Riverside park, fronting southerly with the aquarium on the west side, only 150 feet from the shore of the Mississippi. Next will come the fish rescue station and on the east side will be the garage. The buildings will be of hollow tile and cement construction and will be an ornament to the park.

The aquarium will be the only one of its kind built by the fisheries bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in the United States. Every variety of river fish will be shown in this

building, and it is planned later to erect an outside cement basin in which will be shown the rougher varieties of fish.

Superintendent Culler has just re-

turned from a southern trip, during which he started fish rescue work in Louisiana. Several of the best men employed in this work here were taken south to instruct the southerners in

the art of saving fish caught in land-locked pockets.

Caronite ore, from which radium comes, is mined principally in Paradox Valley, New Mexico.

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2537-R	Moan, A. H.	Residence, 2214 Cass
1216-Red	Adams, Mrs. Bert	Residence, 121 W. Ave. So.
1895-M	Herde, Miss Florence	Residence, 234 S. 6th
2029-Black	White, L. R.	Residence, 629 S. 6th
617-Blue	Hazen, C. C.	Residence, 1103 State
2778-Green	Dahm, George	Residence, 733 N. 11th
1563-C	Murphy, Mrs. Mary	Residence, 493 S. 10th
1878-C	Fitzwater, Reine—Saloon	1100 S. 3rd
583-Black	Bell Furniture Company	425 Jay
840-Blue	Wagner, Erick	Residence, 1411 Badger
1872-A	Genrich, M.	Residence, 608 N. 10th
1358-Red	Taylor, A. C.—Lunch Room	227 Pearl
1576-Green	Gilberg, Joseph	Residence, 2nd floor 2003 Wood
1810-Blue	Wolf, Joseph	Residence, 1448 Caledonia
1847-Green	Limpert, Carl	Residence, 520 St. Andrew
1581-Black	Hiles, M. S.—Lunch Room	228 Pearl
2329-Red	Jung, Lucien	Residence, 1828 M. C. Road
1607-Blue	Bell, M.	Residence, 919 S. 9th
645-Black	Robbe, H. N.	Residence, 2nd floor 421 S. 9th
659	Thompson, Dr. J. F., Dentist	2nd floor 1202 Caledonia
2131-Red	Kennedy, Earl	Residence, 2nd floor 1015 State
1569-Red	Charlton, Walter L.	Residence, 1107 Ferry
2737-C	Ertel, A. C.	Residence, 613 Market
308-Black	Doerre, F.	Residence, 809 S. 7th
2718-C	Prudeau, J. E.	Residence, 1011 King
827-A	Seely, James A.	Residence, 419 S. 3rd
1405-Black	Ebner, Walter	Residence, 931 Jackson
1560-Green	Schwartz, Charles	Residence, 1622 S. 9th
16-W-10	Burch, James A., Farm, M. C. Road, R. 1, Coon Valley	
2375-Black	Bielefeld, A. W.	Residence, 1539 Loomis
531-R	Griffith, Miss Fay	Residence, Lower flat 104 S. 9th
755-M	Shadbolt, Mrs. M. W.	Residence, 138 S. 10th
	Skaten, O.—Bakery	Onalaska; call Onalaska

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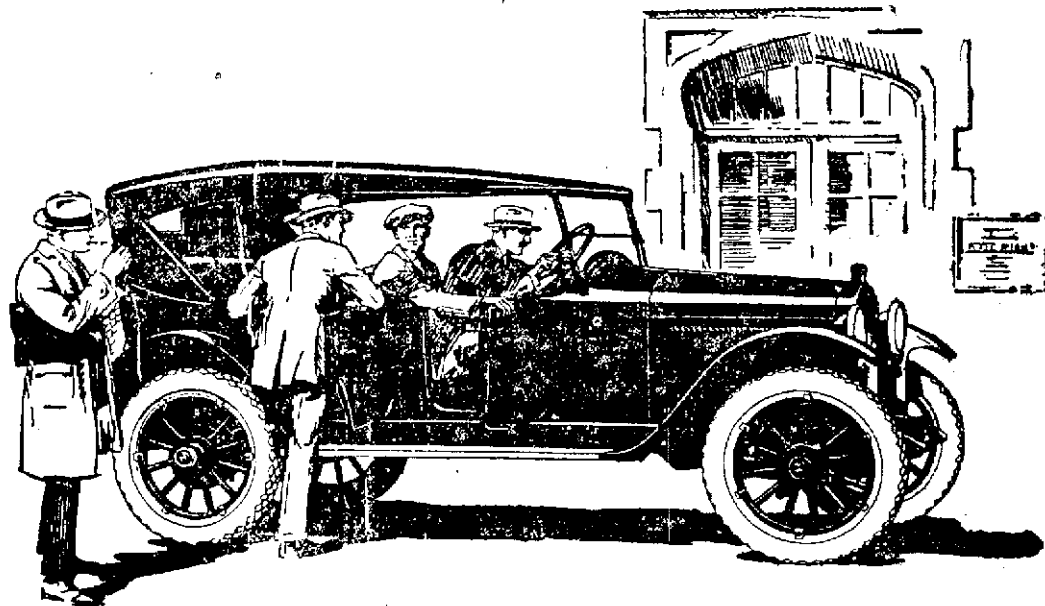
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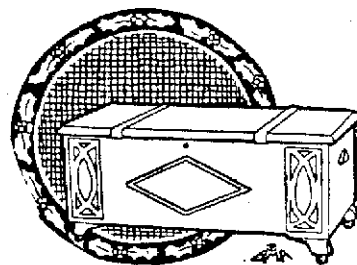
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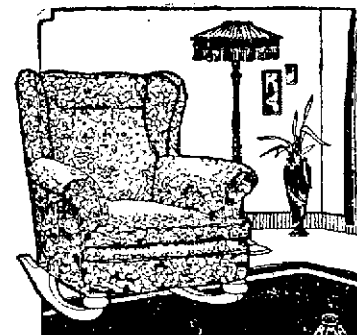
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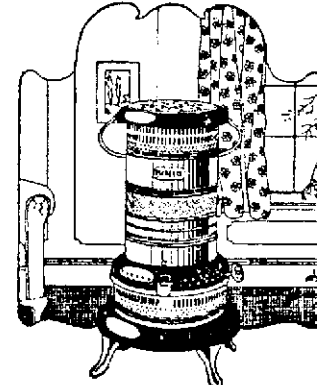
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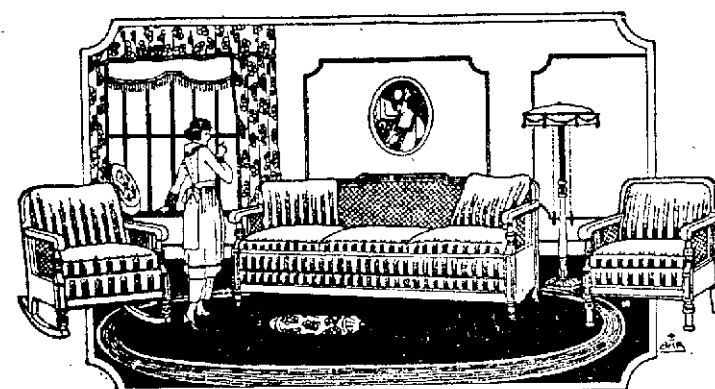
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Rocker, chair and davenport, covered in heavy dark blue velour, cane back, Queen Anne style, spring edge, with two large cushions, lowest price ever on any living room suite, special

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